

VICE PRESIDENTIAL BOOMS ON AT CLEVELAND

WHAT IS HEADED BY LOWDEN

Sh, Hoover, Dawes and Burton Strongly Boosted

CONTESTS ARE ENDED

Convention Machinery Ready to be Set in Motion

CLEVELAND — (By Associated Press) — The last stage of the pre-convention period was reached Saturday when the Republican national committee wound up its work of hearing contesting delegations.

Party leaders and convention managers, released from the grind of making decisions between warring factions, went in for relaxation or surveying the vice presidential booms which are variously launched, and promptly distasteful, along with the arriving delegates stir up the political air.

Five vice presidential booms had risen above ordinary mention today. The largest and seemingly healthiest was still former Governor Lowden's. It had companions, however, in booms for Senator Borah, despite the fact that the senator disowns it; for Secretary Hoover, despite the fact that he also turns it; the other, for Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, despite the fact that the general's boom was suddenly overshadowed by Lowden's, and finally a boom for Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, who is going to make the speech placing President Coolidge in nomination.

CLAIMS OF BACKERS

Lowden's backers continue to push their claims to first prominence on the ground that he would be agreeable to President Coolidge and add strength to the ticket in the agricultural west; Hoover's friends point out that he is certainly one of acceptable ones; Borah's friends argue that the ticket will be national in scope; the followers of the so-called school of progressive thought in the party; the friends of General Dawes point to his record as a business man, soldier and go-getter, and Dr. Burton's friends say that when the convention sees him and hears him it will settle the vice presidential nomination without looking further.

There is nothing unusual in the situation. The manager of every one of the booms says it is glad to see other being heard because it is one of the oldest axioms of political strategy that a multiplication of booms develops the concentration of opposition on the boom being pushed by the fellows who are in the know.

Lowden's boom is still first in the running and it is subject, of course, to the risks of blowouts, engine trouble and static before it goes over. Nobody attempts to guarantee what the future will bring forth, but the Lowden managers declare that barring unforeseen accidents, the nomination is his. Being one of those acceptable to the president, they argue, why look forward.

PARTY HARMONY
There was demonstration of party harmony Saturday and an expression of gratitude to the officers of the national committee who are leaving the battlefield. Before it finished, the committee worked out a hearing for a resolution of thanks and appreciation to John T. Adams, chairman, George R. Lockwood, secretary, and Fred W. Upham, treasurer, all of whom are retiring.

The contest deliberations of the committee could not be concluded without another fight over the color line. G. T. Taylor and Wayman Wilbourn of Memphis, Tenn., were seated as delegates from the tenth Tennessee district over J. M. Johnson and H. C. True, because it developed that the faction represented by Johnson had proposed to exclude negroes from participation in the party convention.

An attempt by former Governor Warmouth, of Louisiana to present a protest that the state was not entitled to a delegation in the national convention because no Republican party really existed there, failed with a hearing. Johnson was given that the delegation in the delegate contests from Georgia, Mississippi and Texas would be carried before the credentials committee for review with the prospect that the acrimonious scenes might be repeated.

Representative Theo. E. Burton, keynote and temporary chairman of the convention arrived here Saturday and held several conferences at headquarters. He brought any word from President Coolidge it was not disclosed. Those who talked with him said he had not. Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, sent word he was arriving Sunday. Richmond Pearson Hobson of Mercuria fame visited headquarters and submitted for the platform a plank providing for party to government action with other nations to suppress the trade.

DELEGATES ARRIVING
Gradually the delegates are beginning to trickle in, the convention decorations are beginning to speak on the streets, and the city taking on an air of convention. But there is a general abatement of that exhilaration which comes with a contest. There is no more of milling, perspiring delegates and visitors, because as yet there is no more of either, and those who are here are clinging to their overcoats or wishing they had brought them. A straw hat almost as conspicuous as a red-headed blackbird. There are no more delegates blaring for nomination. The candidates, there are

CRUDE MURDER PLOT BARED

Continued from Page One

how to trace the machine. They then took it out of a trunk at Leopold's home and Loeb twisted off the face of the type, after which they took the machine and threw them into a lagoon at Jackson Park.

LAYING OF PLANS
Loeb started his statement by saying that the crime was planned for excitement, and his description thereof might provide the setting of a dime novel adventure, as if the friends whom he scanned for victims were not real boys but merely drawings in an animated reel.

The confession did not show the two youths as the brilliant minded boys who planned the most intricate details of their crime months in advance. They planned, it was revealed, but they forgot to take into any consideration whatever the fact that might have proved their best protection from suspicion or detection—the fact that they were sons of wealthy and respected families living within a few blocks of their victim.

They decided the amount of money they wanted and they decided upon an intricate relay system to get the money from their victim's parents—then they selected their victim by chance and killed him while driving along a main street and did not know how to dispose of the evidence, the confession indicated.

The typewriter was described by Robert K. Crowe, state's attorney, as the last link in the long chain of evidence that has been wound about the boys preceding their indictment a few days ago on charges of murder and kidnapping for ransom, each crime punishable by death.

Divers in submarine armor had been combing the bottom of the lagoon for the typewriter, since the boys confessed the killing a week ago today. Tonight they were hunting for the type bars. Despite the fact that families of the youths have indicated that no vast amounts of money will be spent in their defense, one man at least who read of the wealth of those involved, derided they would spend much to sidestep the gallows.

Curt Geissler, of Milwaukee, who said he is a poor tailor, wrote to the chief of police explaining that he had never been able to make much in the tailoring business and offering to substitute on the gallows for either youth in case they are convicted, for a consideration of \$1,000,000 paid by the family of the boy whose crime he would expiate. There is no statute by which one person may pay the penalty for another's crime, assistant state's attorneys said in their only comment on the offer.

LAYS KILLING TO GLANDS OF SLAYERS
CHICAGO, — (Special) — "Glands deep within the bodies of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb made them capable of the murder of Robert Franks." This theory is advanced by Dr. William Field, specialist in glands, to explain the crime which involved members of three millionaire families. Alchemists and physiologists hunt for a motive in some brain kind of the two 19-year-old slayers. Dr. Field goes to the glands which have been located as the basis of personality, and points to them as the main spring.

The theory is not comforting to the slayers, because the physician declares they were not insane, however abnormal. They knew they were doing wrong and had the power to choose.

"The principal motive the boys have admitted was desire for a thrill," says Dr. Field.

JOY IN SUFFERING
Such a confession is in harmony with a form of perversion which finds gratification in suffering and violence. The stimulus would have been furnished not only by the sight of their victim's death but by the shock to the community and the grief of the parents.

"Cases of this sort arise very seldom, but the details of the Franks slaying suggest it as a possibility. Abnormality in gland secretions would encourage perversion."

"The two glands which I believe are affecting the conduct of these boys are the thyroid and the suprarenal."

"The thyroid gland in childhood induces mental development. Its ceasing to function results in an unbalancing of the personality. The suprarenal gland, by its secretions, makes for positiveness, aggressiveness, courage."

Dr. Field believes Leopold had an excessive secretion from suprarenal gland and an arrested action from the thyroid. The thyroid trouble shows in his face by the noticeable narrowness of his eyebrows at the outside. "You object, do you, that Leopold was unusually well developed mentally?" "That is true, but after such premature development, the gland secretion was somewhat reduced and he failed to build moral restraint."

LEOPOLD DOMINATED LOEB
Loeb was the weaker. He was the negative, Leopold the positive. His thyroid gland probably is normal, meaning a balanced mentality. But his suprarenal failed to develop aggressiveness and punishment."

The alchemists adopts a less unusual theory, and reason convincingly to support it. Here is the opinion of one whose name at the very least must be withheld because of his professional interest in the case:

"They were simply a pair of egotistic smart asses. They got a thrill at the thought of giving the city a finished, artistic, baffling murder."

THE FRANKS CASE TOLD IN PICTURES

Continued from Page One

Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, sons of Chicago millionaires, had every luxury. Both were brilliant students, omnivorous readers and they graduated from college when 18. When others played, they read—strange books for lads their age.

But time dragged heavily. They sought a thrill in Chicago's bohemia, but soon grew tired of it. They plotted a murder—one that would keep detectives guessing. They wanted to be principal actors in the strangest dramas of the age.

They intended to kidnap and kill any one of several boys in rich families, but as they drove past a private school attended by children of the rich, they saw Robert Franks, 14. They invited him into the car.

While one of the boys drove the machine, the other one killed Robert with a chisel, wrapped up carefully. After the killing they drove to a restaurant, had supper and planned disposal of the body.

At first the two boys firmly denied any part in the crime and offered an alibi which was shattered. Continued examination, however, brought confession from both.

Detectives found a pair of glasses near the culvert. They traced the glasses to the manufacturer, then to the man who fitted and sold the glasses to Leopold. Questioned, Leopold involved Loeb, who was taken into custody.

They removed the boy's clothes and buried them. Then they took the body to a swamp outside of Chicago and put it under a culvert. There it was found later.

Detestations found a pair of glasses near the culvert. They traced the glasses to the manufacturer, then to the man who fitted and sold the glasses to Leopold. Questioned, Leopold involved Loeb, who was taken into custody.

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BONUS BLOCKED BY CONGRESS

Continued from Page One

Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, obtained the floor to make a fight for farm relief.

No sooner had the South Dakota senator moved to attach a wheat export bounty provision to a pending bill, however, than Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, launched into a speech of more than a half hour on the financial record of the administration.

That aroused a debate which continued until the deficiency bill, with the reclamation provisions as amended in the house came up under privileged status.

The item whose elimination aroused Senator Pittman was the appropriation of \$500,000 for the project at Spanish Springs, Nevada, gaining recognition a half hour before the time set for adjournment, he announced that the bill never would become a law until this item was re-included.

TENSION INCREASED
Several others, including some of his best friends on the Democratic side, pleaded with him in vain to withdraw his objection and take his seat. Then tension in the chamber increased as the hands of the venerable senate clock slowly approached the dead line, and disorder became so pronounced that Democratic Leader Robinson suggested the sergeant-at-arms "be instructed to restore and maintain order."

With only a minute left, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, moved that the emergency resolution passed five minutes before by the house be adopted, but Senators Borah and King immediately demanded to be heard.

While they were shouting for recognition, President Cummings announced that the senate had adjourned.

The house, however, failed to go thru with its program to adjourn at 7 o'clock. Five minutes before that hour was reached Representative Longworth, the Republican leader, proposed a 15 minute recess. The hands of the clock opposite the speaker's desk were turned back, but when word of the senate adjournment was received the house followed suit.

Altho Chairman Warren of the senate appropriations committee insisted that authority to make the necessary expenditures to put the bonus into operation could only be provided by a special session of congress, other leaders of the senate and house did not agree with him.

The partially-enacted status of the deficiency bill caused some senators to contend that the federal bureaus to which appropriation would have gone were justified in proceeding with the expenditure of funds, and then reporting a deficiency to the next congress.

During the period two cabinet officers were forced out of office and the two houses locked horns repeatedly with the president over fiscal legislation.

The Mellon tax bill was born during the session, only to be discarded for the Simmons-Democratic plan which President Coolidge signed after disapproving some of its provisions.

The drastic immigration law, including its Japanese exclusion provisions, was placed on the statute books.

The soldiers' bonus law was enacted, vetoed and re-enacted over the veto. The Bureau's pension bill for Civil war veterans met executive disapproval as did the postal salaries increase bill.

Farm legislation, embodied in half a dozen measures which were put into shape early in the session, failed of enactment, although efforts were continued for it up to the last hour.

Likewise, no railroad legislation of great importance was placed on the statute books. This legislation, however, and much other was put into position, where it can be taken up at the next session with much of the work of the hearings and investigation completed.

Mucio Shoals, a question which has been in the forefront now for many months, once more went over for settlement at the December session.

One of the important factors in

hours of the session remaining.

He sought to attach it to a house bill as a rider and submitted such a motion. Opposition from both sides arose and time was rapidly consumed with speeches. Senator Norbeck interrupted frequently with appeals to allow a vote but without result.

Thirty minutes before adjournment, Senator Norbeck arose and rebuked the senate for "failure" to come to the aid of farmers and charged that "subterfuges" were being used to block a vote.

Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, declared, it was "too late to take up a rider of this importance" and Senator Owen, Democrat, Oklahoma, accused the Republican party of refusing to aid the farmers and being responsible for the formation of the Farmer-Labor party.

RECLAMATION BILL
Reclamation legislation, including the bill designed to carry out the recommendations of Secretary Work's fact-finding commission, was killed in congress when the senate and house became entangled in a dispute which was ended summarily by the fall of the gavel announcing adjournment.

Early in the day the house disagreed with the senate's method of hitching reclamation legislation to the deficiency bill carrying funds for the year's operation of the bonus. Later the house accepted the measure in a modified form which aroused the ire of Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, to such an extent that, with only thirty minutes of the session remaining, he took the floor and held it against all comers, preventing the senate from conducting any further business.

The specific action of the house to which Senator Pittman took exception was the elimination of an appropriation for the Spanish Springs irrigation project in Nevada.

When the death of the bill was seen, Representative Longworth of Ohio, Republican leader, in a one-minute speech in the house, assailed senators who he declared "thru selfishness" had killed the bill containing the bonus funds.

The 68th congress, which ended its first session Saturday, has furnished excitement, sensation, bitter partisan debate and internal party strife of a character not witnessed in the capitol in many years.

Six months and four days constituted the life of the session, and for practically all of that time membership divided attention between the floors of the house and senate and the committee rooms where cabinet officers and their assistants, army and navy officials and a host of others passed in review before a group of investigating committees which kept Washington and the country tingling with the thrills they furnished.

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Reports on the oil investigation have been submitted, but on most of the other findings have yet to be made public.

SCHOOL TO OPEN PLAYGROUNDS
Three Centers to be Operated Thruout City

Free playgrounds maintained by the Lima public schools at Horace Mann, South high school and the Garfield school will be opened to the public Monday at 8 a. m., Superintendent J. E. Collins announced Saturday.

Everette Curtis, of Franklin Junior high school, will be in charge of Horace Mann. He will take care of all athletic events and games and will have an assistant to tell stories and direct the younger children. The assistant has been named.

H. C. Robinson, manual training instructor at South High school, will be in charge of the playgrounds there. He will be in charge last year and a good season is forecasted. Both high school and grade age children will be welcomed.

Arrangements are being made to care for grade school children only at the Garfield school where Catherine Welty will be director. Story telling and games will be featured.

This is the eighth year of the playgrounds and they are to be maintained as long as 50 different children are more attend each day at the centers. Horace Mann has been the most successful center in the past.

WELFARE GROUNDS
Lima's municipal playgrounds Dr. Josephine Peirce, president of Dr. Josephine Peirce, president of the Allen-co Child Welfare association, announced Saturday.

Fred Wallace, former coach at Central high school and at present coach at Lancaster high school, will have charge of all playground work in the city. It has been announced. Wallace supervised the playgrounds during the summers of 1921 and 1922, but last year he attended a summer physical class under the direction of Fielding H. Yost, athletic director of the University of Michigan, and was unable to come here. Miss Ruth Wells will again have charge of the playground at Lincoln park and will also have general supervision of industrial work.

The playgrounds committee of the welfare association will hold a meeting some time this week to determine the number of playgrounds that will be used this year. The remainder of the week will then be devoted to getting them in shape for the kiddies on Monday.

Mrs. M. Colon, who has been ill for the past four weeks at the home of her parents, is improving slowly.

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Monday! The Fifth Day of the Sale Brings Added Savings!

LEADERS

At The Leader

Window Shades
59c Quality... 52c
3x6 ft. size window shades
mounted on guaranteed
rollers.

Third Floor
MONDAY

Rag Rugs,
\$1.25 Quality... 89c
These are beautifully braided
and rag rugs. Heavy
weight in bit and miss pat-
terns.

Third Floor
MONDAY



Imported
Linen and
Tub Silk

DRESSES

\$7.95

Beautiful fresh frocks
which have just arrived
from the manufacturers—
who made them up of im-
ported materials. Wonder-
fully styled in pastel and
gay patterns for summer.
There is no woman who
can resist buying some of
these pretty dresses when
the price has been reduced
to so low as \$5.75. Racks
of them for easy selection
—Monday!

Second Floor

Bread Boxes
\$1.49 Quality
\$1
These bread or cake boxes are made up just like the sketch. White Japanese with easy roll top as shown.
Basement
MONDAY

Lawn Rakes
50c Quality
38c
Good size rake with tines for grubbing and rounded ends for raking leaves etc. Just like sketch.
Basement
MONDAY

Ice Cream Freezers
\$1.25 Quality
89c
These freezers are the quart size of heavy construction with easy working freezing apparatus.
Basement
MONDAY

Window Screens
35c Quality
24c
These screens are 10 inches high and are adjustable to any size window. Covered with fine screen wire.
Basement
MONDAY

50 Ft. Lawn Hose
\$5.00 Value
\$3.99
This is the 5/8 inch hose — 1/2 inch wide — strong and of new heavy rubber. Comes in 50-ft. lengths.
Basement
MONDAY

Scrub Mops
65c Quality
63c
A mop with a long handle complete for use. Mop of heavy cotton — with the long handle.
Basement
MONDAY

\$1.98 Tailored Wash Waists... 89c
Fine quality striped or checked Dimity, Peter Pan or Tuxedo models, tucked in style.
MONDAY

Garbage Cans
\$1.50 quality... 89c
Heavy galvanized iron garbage cans in the 10-gallon size, complete with tight fitting cover.
Basement
MONDAY

We'll Save Your Ice and Money Alaska Refrigerators

Take the Lead in This Great Sale!



Save
At Least
\$10.00
Or More

See the New
ALASKA
REFRIGERATOR
With the Cork-Wall Window

For A
Lifetime
of
Service

Our entire stock of Refrigerators thrown into the sale just BEFORE THE REAL HOT DAYS COME! These are the famous "ALASKA" Refrigerators with the cork-wall window. You see with your own eyes how the refrigerator is constructed—there is no question—no doubt. You SEE! Come tomorrow and share in these great savings—just before hot weather sets in.

Alaska Refrigerator

3-Door Front Icer **\$23.45** 50-Pound Ice Capacity

Heavy construction, white enameled provision chambers, mineral wool lined.

Alaska Refrigerator

2-Door Front Icer **\$28.69** 75-Pound Ice Capacity

Handsome construction, fine finish and has the famous pebbled cork lining.

Alaska Refrigerator

3-Door Front Icer **\$27.89** 90-Pound Ice Capacity

Massive make. White chambers, easily cleaned, ice-saving mineral wool lined.

Alaska Refrigerator

2-Door Front Icer **\$39.95** 100-Pound Ice Capacity

Apartment house style, with roomy provision chamber and pebbled cork lining.

Sprinkling Cans
60c Quality
44c
Made of heavy tin in the quart size. Has a strong handle and wide spray nozzle.
Basement
MONDAY

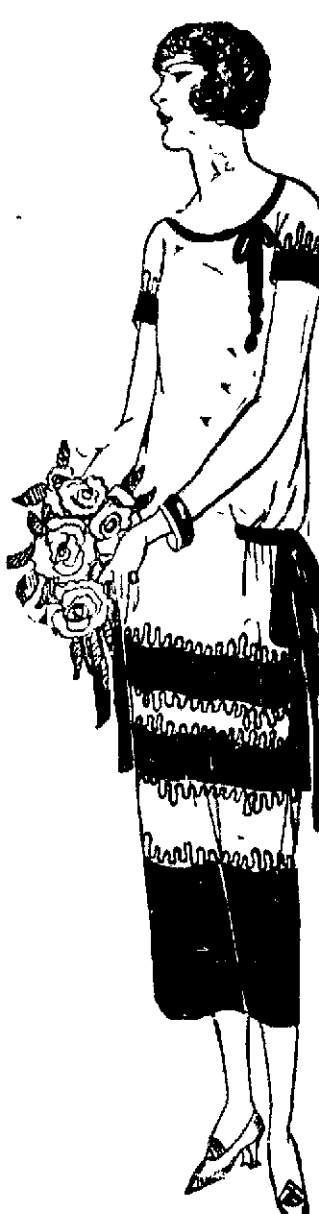
New Cretonnes
35c Quality
23c
A fine variety of new colors and designs in a good weight cloth especially reduced for Monday.
Third Floor
MONDAY

Fine Veltons
\$1.35 Quality
85c
Double faced veltons in beautiful colors. A selection in rose green or tan shades.
Third Floor
MONDAY

Grenadines
50c Quality
34c
YARD
Extra fine quality soft finished material of grenadines in dotted and fancy patterns. White or ivory.
Third Floor
MONDAY

Barred Voiles
49c Quality
33c
A wonderful material for window treatments. A selection in white or ivory.
Third Floor
MONDAY

Axminster Rugs
\$49.50 Quality
\$37.95
Here are the best of the Axminster rugs in the Third Floor.
Third Floor
MONDAY



Up to \$25.00
Canton
and Roshana
Crepe

DRESSES

\$9.80

The dresses in spite of the low price are the pick of this summer's styles. They have been in the store but a short time but the rainy spell has caused us to throw them into the sale at a figure which would be ridiculous if the loss on them wasn't so large. Many of them cost much more than the selling price. All colors and gay variety of the newest modes—in sizes for every woman — Monday at \$9.80

Second Floor

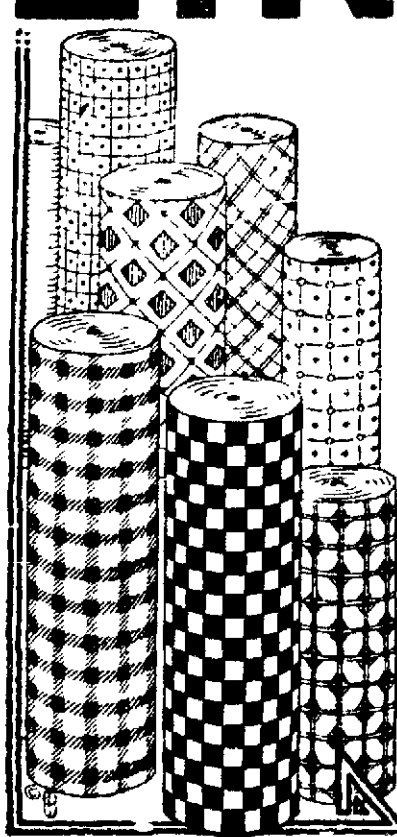
A Sale of an Entire Carload of PABCOLIN

An Improvement on Printed
Linoleums

65¢ Sq. Yd.
We Are Exclusive Agents!

Regular Price 89c Sq. Yd.

This is the famous PABCOLIN—the flat-lying waterproof floor covering. Last autumn we subjected PABCOLIN to a very severe test. We laid a large piece across High street and for a week automobiles and traffic as well as the rain on top failed to make any impression on this durable floor covering. Comes in many beautiful patterns and blocks in a big selection of colors. All 2 yards wide.



Porch Flower Box
\$1.39 Quality... 97c
A metal flower box strong and nice appearance. Is 24-inches long and painted dark green.
Basement
MONDAY

Lawn Mowers
\$8.50 quality... \$6.99
This is the 16-inch size mower, strong construction, with high wheel and plain bearings.
Basement
MONDAY

Window Awnings
\$2.00 Quality... \$1.69
Heavy duck awnings 20 inches wide and long enough to fit any window. Brown or tan stripes on white.
Basement
MONDAY


Electric Irons
\$5.00 Quality... \$2.47
This is a fine iron in the medium weight Nick (I) finish and comes complete with cord and sock.
Basement
MONDAY

\$2.98 Slipover \$1.29 Sweaters...
Featuring the popular Cuckit model in a wide variety of pretty colors.
MONDAY

**LEGION ALLOWED
NEW QUARTERS**
Commissioners Grant Rooms
at Memorial Hall
\$1,500 FOR FURNITURE
Booklets Give Information on
Adjusted Compensation

Commencing July 1, William Paul Gallagher Post, American Legion, will occupy quarters in Memorial hall, Dr. H. L. Basinger, post commander, announced at a meeting Friday night.
The post has been assigned rooms now occupied in the basement by the Allen-co Child Welfare association and a large room on the west side of the building on the main floor.
Plans for purchase of \$1,500 worth of furniture to equip the rooms are being worked out by officers of the post.
Permission to move to the building was granted by the county commissioners at a conference with Legion heads. The county will furnish quarters, light and heat, and the post will do its own janitor work.
INSURANCE BLANKS
Five hundred copies of the American Legion weekly, containing complete information on the adjusted compensation law as to who is eligible and the amount to be paid are in the hands of Louis E. Swan, finance officer. Members of the post and former service men can obtain them from him.
The Legion will take an active part in assisting war veterans to make out their claims for compensation, Dr. Basinger said.
A large quantity of blanks are to be sent to the post soon by state headquarters. A committee will be appointed to take charge of the work and pass on claims.
Further information will be announced at the next meeting of the post.
**CENTRAL MIRROR OUT;
700 BOOKS DISTRIBUTED**
The Annual Mirror published each June by the graduating class of Central High school was distributed Friday to over 700 subscribers. Robert Schaffer, edited the book and Richard Cantelmy handled the business end.
According to most students the book ranks with best published in school history. An elaborate scene section done in a tapestry background stands out, while the text section seems to be a little better than usual.
The book has been entered in the Arts Crafts Guild Contest. Last year's book was awarded seventh place in this contest.

**Watch your
pimples vanish**
Why? Pimple-Poison goes when Red-Blood-Cells increase! S. S. S. builds these Red-Blood-Cells!
You can be sure of this, nature has no substitute for red-blood-cells. Pimple-poison can't live in the red rivers of your blood as long as there



Every woman, every man, can now have a face clear as a Rose-leaf.
More red blood-cells! That is what you need when you see pimples staring at you in the mirror. Black-headed pimples are worse! Acne is worse yet! You can try anything under the sun,—you'll find only one answer, more cellulose in your blood! The tremendous results, produced by an increase in red blood-cells is one of the A. B. C.'s of medical science. Red-cells mean clear, pure, rich blood. They mean clear, ruddy, lovable complexions. They mean nerve power, because all your nerves are fed by your blood. They mean freedom forever from pimples, from the blackhead pest, from boils, from eczema and skin eruptions, from venereal impurities, from that red, exhausted, run-down feeling. Red blood cells are the most important thing in the world to each of us. S. S. S. will build them for you. S. S. S. has been known since 1826, as one of the greatest blood-builders. Blood cleansers and system strengtheners ever produced. S. S. S. sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

**Watch for
The
Winner**
PLAY SAFETY FIRST
Have your wiring inspected by one that there are no chances for fire.
**SWEENEY ELECTRIC
COMPANY**

The Deisel Co. **Feature Bargains Monday! The Second of Our** The Deisel Co.
10 BIG BARGAIN DAYS!

The Main Floor Offers Rousing Bargain Specials

Normandy Voiles 46 inches wide, navy and black grounds in large selection, one day only, special the yard 55c	Bed Spreads 63x90 size, pure white ripple. Special for Monday only \$1.69	Romper Cloths 32 inches wide, plain colors. Stripes and checks, regularly 35c—Monday only the yard 29c	Silk and Wool Crepes Many lovely print designs and a choice selection of shades—Monday only, the yard \$1.69	Glos De Chine A very popular crepe for sport wear. In gay brilliant sport shades, 36 inches wide. Monday only, the yard \$1.05
Irish Dress Linens Pre-shrunk from 45 inches to 36 inches, full line of colors—regular 98c grade—Monday only, the yard 89c	Printed Crepes Silk and cotton mixed—Choice of a host of lovely new designs—Monday only, the yard 79c	Silk Taffetas Black, navy and brown. An excellent quality, 36 inches wide—Monday only, the yard \$1.19	Wool Sport Flannels 54 inches wide A wide selection of the new and popular sport shades—Monday only, the yard \$2.19	Lingerie Satinette A complete showing of dainty colors and black, 36 inches wide, regular 65c grade. Special Monday, the yard ... 55c



Furs—Stored, remodeled, repaired and insured against Fire, Mothes and Theft

**100 Finely Tailored
Cloth Suits**
Priced for Quick Clearance

In order to give our patrons the benefit of a longer wearing season, we start our clearance of suits at this early date.

Every Suit Must Go

\$79.50 to \$85 Suits priced	\$49.75
\$59.75 to \$65 Suits priced	\$39.75
\$49.75 to \$55 Suits priced	\$35.00
\$40.00 to \$45 Suits priced	\$25.00
\$30.00 to \$35 Suits priced	\$19.75
\$25 Suits priced	\$12.75

**Clearance—Cloth and Silk
DRESSES \$5**
A lot of odd dresses taken from our higher priced lines. Every one a big bargain, \$5.00.

A 2-Piece Bedroom Suite
In this Suite there is a very handsome Dresser and Bed of fine walnut veneer. Specially priced for Monday Bargain Day.
\$79
Another Suite of Quarter Sawn Oak Dresser and Bed **\$65.00**

HEAVY STEEL BED .. \$14.95 Built of 2 inch square tubing—5 fillers. Walnut finish.	COTTON FELT MATTRESS Full 45 pounds. Fine grade cotton felt and ticking \$14.95 LINK FABRIC SPRING 30 heavy springs on each end. Special .. \$6.49 3rd floor	8x12 ART SQUARE RUGS \$9.95 Brown and tan shades, and small patterns: specially priced
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WALL PAPER SPECIALS
For The Second Big Bargain Day

Here are real bargains in fine Wall Papers—we must make room for a large shipment that has just arrived and these papers must go. Read—and shop early Monday and get these savings. Paper your home The Big Store way. We furnish paper hangers.

Bedroom Papers In chintz all-over, and plain and floral stripe patterns 30 IN. OATMEAL PAPERS In all the wanted shades for any room WASHABLE TILE PAPERS for kitchen and bath Ceiling Papers cream and white moire Small figured paper etc 12 1/2c	Unusual Bargains On a large variety of exceptional papers for all rooms Kitchen Blocks Parlor Papers and Grapes Patterns for the Bedrooms Den or Spare Rooms 4 1/2c Per Roll Sold only with attractive Bookers and Binders to Match.	Living Room, Dining Room and Hall Papers in two-tone stripes and all-over effects. TAPESTRY PAPERS New Bird and Floral designs GRASS CLOTHS and blended effects 24c
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**A Remarkable Grouping of the New
Summer Hats**
**Hats for Sports Wear
Hats for Dress Wear**
WHITE CREPES
LEGHORNS
FELTS
COMBINATIONS
WHITE—PINK
PEACH—YELLOW
SAND AND BLACK
These charming creations are fresh from the designer's hands, having just arrived from New York. You should find just the hat you have wanted in this selection.
\$5 to \$10



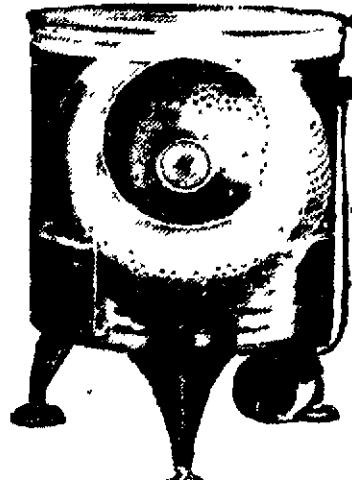
**The Formu Band
Corsette**
\$1.98
Lightly boned, comfortable and yet strong. Lends real support to the abdomen, assuring a real smooth front in accordance with the latest style tendencies—priced special for Monday.
2nd Floor

Wardrobe Trunks
A dandy compact wardrobe trunk of steamer size, conveniently arranged and fitted special. A large size special \$40.
\$28.00
1st Floor
**BARGAIN DAY PRICED
GIRLS' COATS**
\$6.95
Five Overplaids, invisible stripes and tweeds, loose sleeves and side ties—Also tailored models—Sizes 8 to 14.
GIRLS' SUITS
Consisting of a dress and jacket of tweed in many wanted colors. Sizes 8 to 14—Special **\$4.95**
2nd Floor



**No More Feeding Soaked, Dripping
Clothes into a Hungry Wringer**

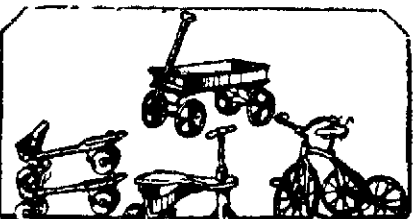
The first thing that strikes you about the Savage Washer and Dryer is that there is no wringer. It is different from any washing machine you ever conceived—it is safest to use, simplest to operate, less wearing on clothes and operator—more attractive in appearance.

COPPER TANK \$150.00		For a Free Demonstration in Your Home Phone Main 4961
GALVANIZED TANK \$125.00 Convenient terms can be arranged.		

Note the perforated aluminum portion in the sketch above. This is the spinner-container, which in a tilted position sends the clothes through the water; shift a button and the container is straight, ready to spin the clothes dry.
Twenty-eight times each minute your clothes are carefully raised and dropped into the constantly agitating water. Your clothes are dropped at a height of two feet into the water forcing the water through the mesh of the cloth, a perfect cleansing principle which eliminates all tangling, knotting, and twisting of the clothes. With the Savage your clothes come out spotlessly clean, snowy-white and wholesome.

THE DEISEL CO.

Monay Is Bargain Day For The Kiddies

American Roller Bearing Coaster Wagon 14x34 size, with 10 inch rubber tire disc wheels, finely finished in bright red and natural wood, regularly \$4.95—Special \$6.25	
Genuine Kiddie Kar \$2.39 Toy Auto \$13.98	

THE DEISEL co.
Lima's Big Store

THREE DIVORCES ARE SOUGHT

County of Children Asked by
Maude Ethel Reams

THREATENED HER LIFE

Audrey Crouch, Mrs. Syl-
Van Gunten File Petitions

Three more marital disagree-
ments were added Saturday to the
long list of divorces which are
awaiting trial in common pleas
court.

Charges that Mrs. Maude Ethel
Reams, 408 W. High-st., paid so
little attention to her children
that the courts took over their
custody are contained in a petition
filed by Harry W. Reams.

Reams states that he was mar-
ried in 1902. There are three
children, Helen, 17; Thelma, 16,
Harry, 12. His wife, he says, was
out with other persons when she
should have been at home with the
children. The two girls are now
living with the mother and the
boy with his father, the petition
declares.

Because she had her hair bobbed
to conform with present day
styles, Mrs. Audrey Crouch
charges in her petition that Cliff-
ord Crouch, railroad man, drew
a razor across her throat and
threatened to kill her.

TREATED ROUGHLY
He also handled her roughly
she recites, tearing open wounds
caused by an operation. In ad-
dition she charges that he took
her diamond engagement ring.
Crouch, according to the plain-
tiff, during the time they were
living together escorted other
women to movies, dances and
other places of amusement.

The couple were married in
1922 by the Rev. S. L. Wingert.
The petition states. An injunction
restraining the defendant from
acts of violence toward his wife
was issued Saturday by the court
at her request.

Avery L. Van Gunten, tally
clerk at the Pennsylvania depot
and the Pennsylvania Co. were
made defendants to an injunction
obtained by Mrs. Sylvia Lucella
Van Gunten, 132 1-2 E. Spring-st.
in connection with an action for
divorce by her.

The court order restrains the
railroad from paying Van Gunten
any wages that may be due him
until alimony rights of the wife
have been determined by the
court.

Mrs. Van Gunten charges that
her mate compelled her to live in
disagreeable surroundings and
once sent her to Chicago to get
her out of the way.

She also charges that he left
her on four occasions and pro-
posed that they live in opposite
sections of the city, and that he
make only occasional visits to her
residence. She declined to con-
sent to such an arrangement, she
says.

When Van Gunten last left her,
the plaintiff declares he ordered
the water, gas and lights shut off,
depriving her of the conveniences.
The couple have two children,
Kermet, 12 and Rodger, 6.

RED TOP CAB—MAIN 4081.

NEW BOSTON STORE ANNEX

3000 Square Feet Floor
Space Are Being Added to
the Second Floor

Contractors are busy at the
Boston Store remodeling the sec-
ond floor front facing Main
Street, which was formerly occu-
pied as offices, and which when
completed will give the store ap-
proximately 3000 additional
square feet selling space.

The increasing growth of the
Boston Store's business has ne-
cessitated adding the new main
Basement and now the addi-
tional space gained on the sec-
ond floor, which will be known
as the Annex, will accommodate
the enlarged Silk Goods, Dry-
Goods, Wash Goods and Rug de-
partments on the upper floor.

Modern business expansion
are gradually taking the land
marks in Lima. The space con-
sumed by the Boston Store new
Annex was occupied for 27 years
by Judge Becker, whose office
have been moved to the Metro-
politan building and it was with
a sigh of resignation that the
eminent aged jurist vacated his
former office, where for over a
quarter of a century the judge
and his associate had their
Lima is growing. Its business
institutions are expanding and
the citizens are building new
homes and remodeling others
and notwithstanding the pes-
simistic outlook in some quarters
somewhere later Lima in common
with the rest of this section of
U. S. A. will come into prosper-
ous times again, and all that is
needed is that every one "catch
up."

Watch for
The
Winner

ABE MARTIN

On Vacations



LININ UP FOR VACATIONS

Just how some folks figure out
that they've got a vacation com-
ing is more or less a mystery. Un-
derstand, but they're just as car-
nest an' serious about it as they
are about their right to vote, or
make wine, or park as long as
they please. We'd like to know
the origin of the vacation propo-
sition, who's responsible for it.

Vacations are fine things for hard
workin' people, people who have
irksome, monotonous occupa-
tions, people who are housed up
an' have little opportunity to shirk
an' soldier on the job's good hon-
est workers who have earned
rest. But the vacation custom is
just like ever' other blessing, or
privilege, the underservin' seem to
hog it. Shirks git the most out
of vacations an' need 'em the
least. They go further an' spend
more an' spend less than hustlers.

Hard workin' capable people are
as helpless an' bewildered as a
freed canary bird, when they're
given a vacation, an' they're allus
back home a week before it's
time to return to work. Folks
that are interested in their work
never worry about vacations.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY
LADIES' SUIT \$19.95
in the HOUSE

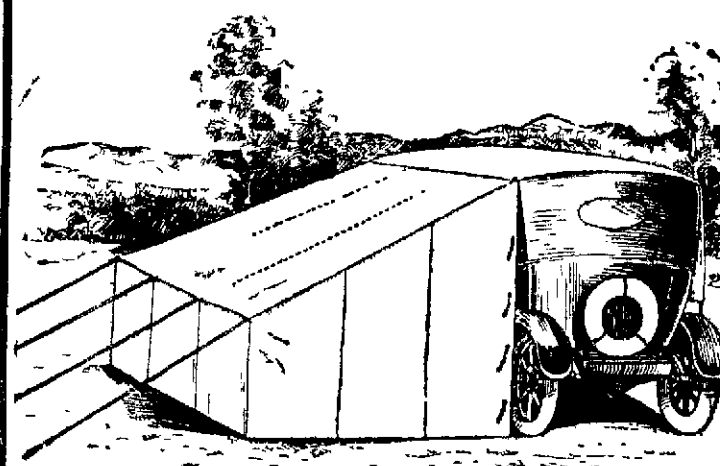
Open a Charge Account

The **WHEN** Store
55 PUBLIC SQUARE

NOTICE

M. L. Becker, Attorney-at Law, has
moved his office from Room 204
Holmes Block to Room 24 Metropol-
itan Block. Phone High 2319.

Tents-Tents



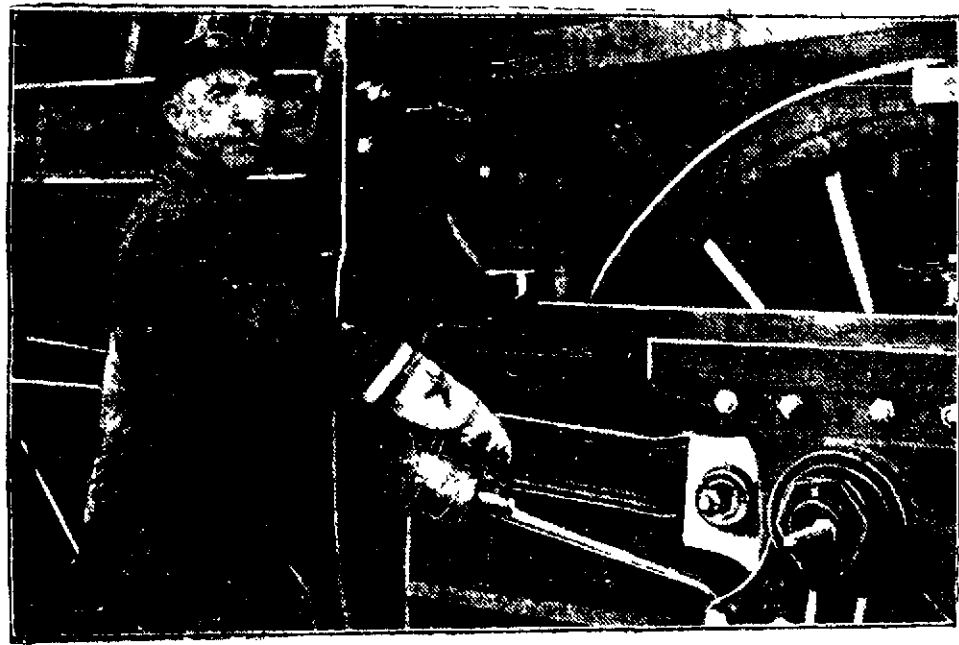
CAMP OUTFITS

Going camping or on a long drive? If so, don't
fail to get the prices on our Tents of all kinds—Camp
Stoves, Blankets, Cots, Lights, Fishing Tackle, etc.

U. S. ARMY STORE

148 N. MAIN ST.

Open Every Evening Until 8 O'clock



The Engineer's Money

He never knows what's
around the bend in the road.

Every engineer certainly should have a savings ac-
count—in insurance and protection for his family.
He can't always see before him and often behind
him. He never knows whether he'll "come in"
from his run or not.

MEN LIKE THIS ARE BIG
SAVERS—THEY SHOULD BE.

The First American Bank & Trust Co.

Northwest Corner Main Street and Public Square
Depository for



Member
Federal
Reserve
System

"The
Big
Friendly
Bank"

RADIO SURGERY DEMONSTRATED

Science Benefited By Knife In
Holding Operations

BLOOD LOSS PREVENTED

Cancer, Malignant Growths
Easily Removed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (By
United Press) — Surgery by ra-
dio, altho previously demonstrated
in several cities of the United
States, was shown for the first
time to Illinois physicians and
doctors at a recent meeting of the
Illinois State Medical Society
held here.

The demonstration of the radio
knife created a sensation. It in-
novates a new kind of bloodless
surgery and is designed primarily
for the removal of cancer and
other malignant growths. Its
features are that there is no loss
of blood and that slight coagula-
tion of the tissues and capillaries
which attends its use, prevents
the spread of contagion, which is
not true of the surgical knife.
There is no "sluffing" afterwards
as in the ordinary surgical opera-
tion.

KNIFE USED
The radio knife has been in use

during the last several months
and is now in use at the Rock-
efeller foundation and the Vander-
bilt clinic. Thirty of the instru-
ments have been ordered by Cal-
cago surgeons.

It is the practical application
of radio to the saving of human
life. The only difference between
the radio knife and the ordinary
receiving set is that with this in-
vention frequency is turned into
heat instead of into sound and by
means of this heat, transmitted
to the point of a small, blunt
knife, incision is made. The ap-
paratus looks like any radio out-
fit consisting of a variable con-
denser, a vario-coupled and radio
tubes.

When the frequency is turned
on, and the knife applied to the
flesh, it gives the effect of burn-
ing to the onlooker, with smoke
coming from the contact of the
knife with the flesh. Yet the
sides of the incision are cold to
the touch, with the blood vessels
coagulated and no bleeding re-
sulting. In making the incision,
only the width of the knife, one-
thirty-second of an inch, is de-
stroyed.

Watch for
The
Winner

OTTAWA — Teachers' assistants
took the democratic Academy to the
common school teachers. The demonstra-
tion of the school year save for the last
week, the last Friday in August.

The artistic designs enhance the intrinsic
value of this beautiful display of
SILVERWARE
Combining utility and beauty the
chest of silver or the single
piece purchased becomes in
time a treasured and
valued memento. We
invite your closest
inspection.
PUETZ & SON
111 W. HIGH ST.
The Little Store With
the Big Values



In Percale

Percale Aprons—bungalow house dress style. Pretty
foulard patterns. Attractively trimmed. Brown and
blue, rose and green, blue and rose; dark blue and gold.

In Gingham

Well-made, neatly trimmed Gingham Aprons. New-
est styles and colors. Smart-looking check patterns in
blue, pink, and yellow. Medium and large sizes.

LOOK FOR THEM IN THE WINDOW

The Part We Play

Right grooming is important. A community of well dressed men bespeaks prosperity, discrim-
ination and general good taste. We feel a pardonable pride in the part we play in the presenta-
tion of MANHATTAN SHIRTS.

An Announcement

One of Mme. Rubinstein's Famous
Beauty Experts will be here June
9th and 10th.

Secrets of Beauty will be unfolded in our Toilet
Good Section. Learn what your skin requires—There
is a specialty to cleanse, stimulate, nourish, youthfulify,
among the

Valaze Beauty Preparations

Amazing Progress in Fifth Floor Event!

Shoppers in Lima and vicinity are taking advantage of this unusual sale in June—away beyond our
anticipation. They know Bluem standard furnishings and appreciate these great reductions.

Rugs, Curtains, Trunks, Lamps, Draperies

Curtains at Half Price

Odd pairs and slightly soiled curtains all 1/2 price.
Two and three pairs of a pattern. Dotted Swiss Cur-
tains valued at \$2.25—

Now \$1.69

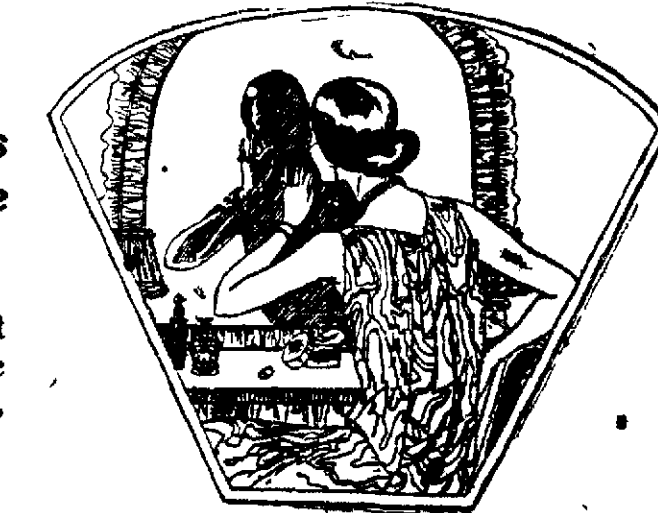
Every LAMP in the house, 20% off.

Closing out of two well-known makes of WARD-
ROBE TRUNKS—the Cedarobe and Likly at 20% dis-
count.

DRAPERY materials—suitable for any room, 20%
off.

Tremendous reductions in RUGS—Axminsters—
Brussels—Velvet—Reversible Chenille—Wiltons, Rag
Rugs—Braided Rugs.

Market at Elizabeth
Bluem's



GRAND DUKE IS ROYALIST HOPE

May Seek to Regain Throne in Russia

LIVING SIMPLE LIFE

Faithful Servants Constantly on Guard

BY MILTON BRONNER

SANTENY-SERVON, France—(Special)—Back in the early days of the World War, Grand Duke Nicholas, Nicholasievitch, commanded the czar's great armies.

He owned palaces and estates all over Russia. Before he took the field with his troops, he lived the life of a royal prince and wealthy nobleman.

But today he is a simple country gentleman in the little Chateau of Choiny, on the outskirts of this humble hamlet where for centuries time has stood still.

His command, once numbering millions, is reduced now to 20 faithful Cossacks. His household does not exceed 8 or 10 persons. And his table is the plainest.

It sounds like a tragic tale—and in part it is. But the man who, due to the machinations of the last of the czars, was de-

prived of his title of grand duke of the Russian armies and sent into practical exile in the Caucasus; the man who practically was a prisoner of the Bolsheviks before he managed to escape to Italy, is abiding his hour.

STILL VIGOROUS

Altho 68, he still is vigorous, straight as the Russian pine, well over six feet tall, and but a little grayer than in his campaigns of 1914-18.

He and his friends are confident that soon the call for service will come. Meanwhile, he lives in an isolation one would think impossible in a place only an hour by train from Paris.

Two or three trains a day stop at the station called Santeny-Servon. The village itself is a mile and a half away. Here you find some 200 souls, most of whom are employed as farm hands in the surrounding wheat country of the ADD GRAND DUKE

Altho this country voted heavily for the parties of the Left Wing in the recent elections, the grand duke is popular with the peasantry.

The call Nicholas' rented estate the Chateau of Choiny—but it isn't a French castle. It is more like a French country residence—a low rambling two-story white structure, with geranium beds around it and bordered in horse chestnuts, locusts and other trees, flowering at this time of the year.

The grounds are enclosed by tall fences. The big barred iron gates are kept locked. France has many communists and Bolsheviks who might harm the greatest of the living Romanoffs.

That is why at night the 20 Cossacks are on guard. That is why a half dozen police dogs are let-

loose on the grounds. That is why by day the French government has sent down there to do duty at the porter's lodge a special agent of the French Surete Generale.

In suite of the fact that many of the surviving Romanoffs not long ago chose Grand Duke Cyril—now living at Nice—as protector of the rights to the old throne, thousands of loyal Russian of the world over look upon Nicholas as the man who ultimately will deliver Russia from the soviet.

Nicholas wanders about his grounds in the ordinary clothes worn by Frenchmen of the leisure class. He never goes to Paris.

Considerable part of his time is spent in writing a history of the first part of the great war. Long years ago he wrote a history of Russia under one of the great czars. So by writing now, he simply is returning to one of his early loves.

Most of his guests are Russians who escaped the Soviet Cheka and who have information to place at his disposal.

It is significant that most of the able Russians come to Santeny to report to him, instead of going to Nice to report to Cyril.

BREEDERS WANT IDEAL OYSTER

Restocking of Depleted Beds Is Necessary

NEW YORK — (By United Press) — The ideal oyster is being sought. Attempts to cross-breed Cape Cods, Blue Points, Chesapeake Bays and the other aristocrats of the soup bureau are underway at Bayville, Long Island. The experiments are being conducted at the experiment station of the New York State Conservation Commission. In immediate charge is State Conservation Commissioner Alexander MacDonald, head of the National Association of Fisheries Commissioners, who has enlisted the co-operation of commissioners in many other states which produce oysters.

The commission has been, for a long time, trying to "Burbank" a big, fastgrowing, toothsome, hardy, handsome type of oyster for restocking oyster beds. Many of these beds have been exhausted as far as good oysters are concerned, by over-fishing, disease, dumping of foreign substances or any one of a dozen troubles the oyster had.

Heretofore it has been impossible to breed oysters "in captivity" and the oyster experiments

have been conducted only in open waters. This has not proven practicable. Imported oysters would not spawn in strange waters and imported stock rapidly deteriorated.

INSIDE SPAWNING

These troubles will apparently be overcome by a new method of artificial breeding of oysters indoors. The temperature can be kept at any point to cause southern oysters to spawn on time.

The process of artificial breeding is so efficient that two parent oysters could, in four or five years, produce families large enough to stock all the beds in the Atlantic. The mother oyster lays, according to the most conservative estimates, 16,000,000 eggs in a season. In nature not more than one of the 16,000,000 grows to maturity. In the hatchery, however, practically the whole 16,000,000 could be raised.

By process developed by William Firth Wells, biologist of the New York State Conservation Commission, every egg of the 16,000,000 or so taken from a female is fertilized and the hatched oyster is raised in water which has been cleared of its enemies until it has developed its protective shell. Then they will be placed in the oyster beds, prepared to make their fight for life and some day serve in soup or on the half-shell.

CONVENTION DELEGATES ARE WELCOMED TO OHIO BY GOVERNOR DONAHAY

COLUMBUS — Governor V. Donahay, in formal proclamation issued Saturday a welcome to Ohio delegates to the Republican national convention in Cleveland next week.

"I am proud that Ohio was selected as the convention site of one of our great national parties," he said. "And, voicing what I know to be the sentiment of all the people of Ohio, I welcome these delegates, alternates and visitors soon to assemble for the high projects now at hand."

"And then, when the work is over, I venture to wish and hope that there may be a lingering and

a looking over of the advantages and attractions of Ohio by those who have the time and mind to stay. I invite a larger acquaintance with the hospitable people of our state. I cordially ask those who can and will to visit the capital, to become acquainted with our public servants and institutions and give and get such helpful information as may be exchanged."

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vore, Bath, Pa., are in Lorcy, Pa., attending the annual national conference of the Brethren church.

USE NEWS WANT AD FOR QUICK RESULTS



Ruptured

We have the easiest fitting truss in the world. We are here 365 days in the year to make good. Why buy from out-of-town truss fitters? Step in—See us.

Camp Belts

All Sizes and Kinds

Hunter's Drug Stores

49 Public Square
401 N. Main St.

Boston Store

10,000 NEW CUSTOMERS

TO DOUBLE JUNE SALES

Boston Store

\$1.25 White Enamel BREAD BOX 77c

\$1.25 Folding Kitchen Step Ladder 77c

\$1.50 Iridescent Colored Console Sets 77c
4 Pieces

Four 25c Decorated Cups & Saucers 77c
8 Pieces for

Four 25c Muslin Pillow Cases 77c
Size 42x36 4 for only

\$1.50 Pretty Glass Lemonade Sets 77c
7 Pieces

WOMEN'S GLOVES 77c

Women's \$1.50 Silk GAUNTLETS 77c
All colors and sizes—Special for Monday only

\$3 Genuine "Kayser" Long SILK GLOVES \$1.77
22 inch, opera length, all sizes, best spring shades, double finger tips. Monday only, pair

Women's OXFORDS \$1.77



Black kid lace style, comfortable fitting, guaranteed to give satisfactory wear; low rubber heels—all sizes.

\$3 FIBRE GLOS SCARFS \$1.77
Women's and Misses' new Fibro Glos Neck Scarfs, bright colors, so much in vogue now; up to \$3 values in the lot; choice at

550 DRESSES \$2.77

Please come early Monday if you want to buy Women's and Misses' Silk Fiber and Tricoham Dresses at about half of their regular price.

\$3 GINGHAM FROCKS \$1.77

Women's Pretty Street, Porch and Daytime Gingham Dresses in regular and extra sizes—all new 1924 models. Your choice Monday at

\$3 Sleeveless Sweaters \$1.77

In all the new Spring and Summer shades; just the outer garment to slip on for vacation or motor trip. All sizes, Monday

Girls' \$1.50 Dresses 77c

Choice of pretty Plaid Gingham Dresses, plain or bloomer styles—all sizes; specially priced for Monday only, at

Up to \$3.50 Dresses \$1.77

Girls' White Dresses, lace and broderie grimee for graduation or Sunday wear, also fine gingham, voile and linen dresses, choice at

\$5.00 Silver Plated Fruit Bowl \$1.77

Limit 1 to a customer Monday.

Women's & Misses' \$2.50 and \$3 Khaki Hiking Knickers or Middies \$1.77

Made of fine Khaki Galatea cloth, reinforced, all sizes, Monday

BOSTON STORE

OUR VALUES ALWAYS BEST

SPECIALS: 3 YDS. 39c MADRAS 77c

36 inch fast color stripe shirting madras, an assortment of best summer patterns, 3 yards for only

3 1/2 YDS. 35c VOILES 77c

40 inch pretty new Dress Voiles; wanted dark patterns. Monday you get 3 1/2 yards for only

\$1.00 CRIB BLANKETS 77c

Popular size 30x40 Crib Blankets, pretty scalloped nursery patterns, blue or pink designs

7 YDS. BLEACHED MUSLIN 77c

Good yard wide 16c quality Bleached Muslin, durable heavy grade; Monday you buy 7 yds. for only

\$1 SILK & COTTON CREPE 77c

Yard wide silk and cotton Dress Crepe—smart new patterns. For Monday only, yard at

2 1/2 YDS. CURTAIN NET 77c

Yard wide Curtain Net, fine flit net, fancy patterns. Monday special 2 1/2 yards for only

\$1 JAPANESE GRASS RUGS 77c

3x6 ft. green, blue or brown stenciled patterns, specially priced for Monday at each

\$1 TABLE CLOTHS 58 INCH 77c

Bleached and mercerized hemstitched or scalloped Table Cloths, 58 inch wide, conventional patterns—choice at

\$3.50 New Millinery \$1.77

Women's, Misses' and Matrons' Mid-Summer Trimmed Hats, includes reduction of higher priced models, also many new arrivals, choice at

Coats \$5.77

Where else could you buy women's and misses' new Spring

Well Worth up to \$10 Children's \$5.00 Spring Coats \$2.77

While 22 Garments Last, only

Women's and Misses' Real \$1 and \$1.25 MUSLIN WEAR 77c

Your Choice

Women's and Misses' \$4.00 Tweed \$1.77

Knickers \$1.77

Grey or brown. Well made; all sizes.

Mens \$3 & \$3.50 New 1924 Straw Hats \$1.77

Choice of Sen-netts, sailors and Toy Panamas.

2 Pair 50c "Buster Brown" CHILDREN'S HOSIERY 77c

Fine or medium ribbed; 2 pairs for 77c.

4 YDS. 25c STEVENS CRASH 77c

18 inch all linen Stevens Crash—Bleached or unbleached, best quality toweling; on sale on our 2nd floor, 4 yards

5 YDS. 22c DRESS PERCALE 77c

Genuine Scout Percales, dark and light patterns, on sale Monday, 5 yds. for

Just Compare!

Women's \$1 Saten BLOOMERS 77c

Extra well made knee length Saten Bloomers—all colors—regular and extra sizes. At

Women's \$4.00 Fibre BLOUSES \$2.77

Here's wonderful saving on Women's Fibre Silk Blouses—up to \$4 values at

\$1.50 Women's Thread Silk Silk Hose 77c

First quality—the biggest Silk Hose value in all Lima. Pair

Men's \$2.50, \$3 Worsteds Dress and WORK Pants \$1.77

\$1.25 Square Clothes Hampers 77c

and OVAL BASKETS

\$4 Axminster 27x52 Hearth Rugs \$2.77

Women's \$1 Leather Purses Bags 77c

FOR REAL BOYS! TOPCOATS AND TWO-PANTS SUITS \$4.77

Good serviceable materials, neat stripes and mixtures—well tailored—Sizes to 17 choice

BOYS' \$1.00 CLOTH HATS 77c

Light and dark patterns. All new summer styles

BOYS' TO \$3.00 WASH SUITS \$1.77

Solid and combination colors—one and two piece style—newest styles, braid trimmed—Monday, choice

BOYS' \$4 JUVENILE SUITS \$2.77

Other Twist and middie styles—Pongee and Poplin materials. Monday choice only

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN LIMA RECEIVING ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

The Lima News

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning in The Lima News Building, 121 E. High-st. Lima, O. Entered at the Lima, O. postoffice as second class mail matter.

Associated Press, United Press and NEA Service

EARL R. LEACH,
Managing EditorBy Mail, one year, \$6.00
City Carrier, 16c a week.

It's Up To You

Among county officials to be selected at the election next November are two commissioners. The board of commissioners, composed of three men, has complete charge of the road building in Allen-co. This board also has charge of all the tax money spent by the county.

Everyone is interested in good roads. By good roads we do not understand roads that look good for a month or two after they are completed and then start going to pieces. We understand by the term roads that will stand up under the heavy traffic of the present day and the probable traffic of the next decade. It should not be too much to expect that a road that costs as much as improved highways are costing the taxpayers now should last this long.

The county commissioners to be elected next fall will constitute the majority of the board. They can control the type of roads that will be built.

We do not believe that the taxpayers in general care to have their money spent for such roads as the St. Johns, Elida, and stretches on the Dixie, north and south. They appear to us more like roads built to get votes than highways constructed to give service. The St. Johns-rd, completed less than a year ago, is a disgrace to the county. The Elida-rd is becoming one of the most expensive pieces of highway in the county, altho it was supposed to have been constructed of cheap material. A big price was paid for a low priced material and now a big upkeep price is necessary.

And while we are not engineers, we can notice a difference between the brick paving on the Dixie highway in Allen and Auglaize-cos. In this county, the high priced top was laid on a cheap base. In the adjoining county, it was laid on a good base. Allen-co will be paying out the difference of cost in repairs and have a worse road in general than our neighbors to the south.

If you like the system of road building, we have had for the last few years, you can keep it; if you want a change, you can have it. It's up to you!

Progressive Program

Ohio's farm bureaus, beginning as county institutions, now amalgamated in a state-wide organization, not alone for the development of the agricultural interests, but for the purpose of assisting in working out problems that reach far beyond the productive acres and affect the people in all walks of life, are doing their share in grappling with questions that in the natural order of things must be met.

This forward-looking organization, having in mind that there are limits to all things, has worked out a legislative program to be pressed before the next general assembly with vigor, as a necessary move to meet conditions as they are, without mincing words or hesitating thru fear of incurring the enmity of perhaps a few.

This organization will back to win a move to make the debt limitation law a part of the constitution; oppose any attempt to weaken the present law; urge a constitutional provision for a budget system in every taxing district; a gasoline tax sufficient to maintain and reconstruct hard-surfaced roads in the state; a better program for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis; reduction of assessments on property along the line of improved highways to a maximum of 10 per cent; giving vacation control of children employed in agricultural pursuits to their parents; additional laws for reforestation in the state and a tax levy and debt control law similar to that in Indiana.

Some of the suggestions made may arouse a

protest, but on the whole the program sounds like a very progressive one, and generally fair. Working out of governmental problems never has been child's play. It requires the very best that forward-looking citizens are able to give. These questions, mentioned herewith, will be heard from later, when the state law-making body again gets into action.

Diamonds, Good And Bad

Half of the diamonds found in Kimberley and other famous mines are absolutely without value as jewels. This surprising information comes from Whitlock, mineral expert of American Museum of Natural History.

Out of every 100 diamonds mined from the blue clay, 50 are worthless, 25 are second-grade or "off color" stones with brown or yellow or violet tinge, and only 25 are clear and without some faint coloring.

One diamond in four is a top-notch. And even among these, a superb stone like the Koh-i-noor or Great Mogul is found rarely—a matter of generations, even centuries.

Diamonds are not like men. It takes millions of plodders to produce one individual who is truly great. Living on earth today are 1700 million people. How many of them will be remembered 15,000 years from now? Not more than a dozen. Even our present civilization may be almost entirely forgotten by them.

The cutting of diamonds is a tremendous factor in the ultimate price, says Whitlock. The tools used in this cutting are practically the same as they were in 1475 when Louis de Bequem was the master cutter. This is because the diamond cutter, like a violinist, has to rely mainly on delicacy of touch rather than mechanical devices.

The preparation of a rough diamond, converting it into a finished gem ready for market, is a slow and painstaking process. Even a diamond requires hard work before it becomes a "success." Its brilliance comes only after long polishing.

Young men, impatient because they are not succeeding faster, will find consolation and wisdom by pondering the diamond.

We said that half the diamonds that come from the mines are worthless. That is hardly correct. True, they can never be made into salable gems. But they serve a useful purpose. Without their help in cutting and grinding—"diamond cut diamond"—the stones of the first water could not be prepared for market.

Again we observe the diamond's similarity to man. All are useful, tho it may not be their lot to sparkle and shine.

Life is a lot like a theatre. All cannot be star actors. Some must play minor roles, some serve as stagehands behind the scenes. But that does not lessen their importance. Without them, the stars couldn't perform.

Fire Loss

Fire destroyed 508 million dollars worth of American property in 1923, the underwriters estimate. Enough to pay several soldier bonuses.

Fully three-fourths of these fires are preventable. Especially forest fires. Camping season is at hand. Never break camp until absolutely sure the fire is completely extinguished. Never throw away glowing matches or cigaret stubs in the woods or from the window of a train. A little more caution on the part of all of us will hold down one factor of high cost of living—fires.

AND AFTER ALL THOSE MONTHS OF LABOR



JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUNST

THE PASTURE BARS
It's time to take the dusty road and watch the farmers toil. To hear them talk of crops and things, and rich and barren soil. To meet the boy who cannot see beyond the field he ploughs. Who thinks the fences shut him in, a prisoner with the cows.

'Tis well I know that look of pain which lights the youngster's eye. As city men in gaudy cars go swiftly driving by. They've seen the things he wants to see; they've won what he would win. But they were free to roam afar and fences shut him in.

So I take the dusty road and when I find a lad Who wears the dreamy look of pain which once I also had, I'll stop awhile and talk with him and tell him all I've seen. And show him how to vault the fence and go where I have been.

I will not tempt him to desert— I'll tempt him to be true; I'll say, "Beyond that fence there lies the world which waits for you. And may you come to glory too and reach the distant goal. Because no pasture bars can make a prisoner of the soul."

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A THOUGHT

And having food and raiment let us be therewith content.—1 Tim. 6:8.

He is well paid that is well satisfied.—Shakespeare.

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

A COUGH, A WHEEZE AND A BREATH OF AIR

I earnestly advise all old fogies whose interest may be caught by the title to skip this article, for it will only add to their general acerbity. Old age is a state of mind primarily, and one of the surest signs of its onset is to consider oneself old. If you intend to read it in spite of this warning, at least let me prepare your mind by recalling my crazy belief and teaching, namely, that no illness is ever caused by exposure to cold, wet, dampness, draft or change of weather, excepting frostbite, of course. I would go further, for this occasion, and state as a premise, this proposition: No injury to health is done by such casual exposure to rain, wet, wind, cold or chilling as one necessarily encounters now and then if one cultivates the habit of taking the air for health's sake. What follows will merely mystify or annoy you if you cannot accept this premise. So read it at your own risk.

Climate is an important factor in the treatment of certain diseases and particularly chronic bronchitis. I offer no criticism of the climate of any place in the temperate zone. Almost any spot between the twentieth and fiftieth parallels is a good climate for one with chronic bronchitis. Southern California, elevated places in West Indies, Egypt and the tablelands of South Africa are famous resorts where the climate is dry and bracing. The prairies of the northwest, in the United States and Canada, are excellent for persons with chronic bronchitis or bronchiectasis (ballooning of bronchial tubes). Many subjects of chronic bronchitis, who can afford the time, spend their winters in Bermuda, Florida, Havana or Panama, where they are not afraid to take the air, which is fully warranted by the Chambers of Commerce and Booster associations.

Here at home the winter is spoiled for folks obsessed with weather phobia, the air containing a wee mite more aqueous vapor—a deadly thing according to our best fairy tales—and a certain snap that probably has everything to do with the greater vigor and industry of people who live in the forty-to-forty-fifth belt.

When there is profuse expectoration associated with bronchitis or bronchiectasis, a drier climate is generally chosen, such as that of Colorado, Arizona, Texas, Mexico, inland parts of southern California and Egypt.

If mere dryness were the sole desideratum, that could be assured for every subject of bronchitis by keeping the household temperature a few points above the hygienic limit thruout the winter. The hygienic limit for household temperature is 68 degrees Fahrenheit. Air heated above 70 is always extremely dry. Air heated up to 75, as it is in some misguided households, rivals the aridity of the desert. But unfortunately overheating of the air is so depraving to the general health that this practice must be scrupulously avoided by persons with bronchial trouble.

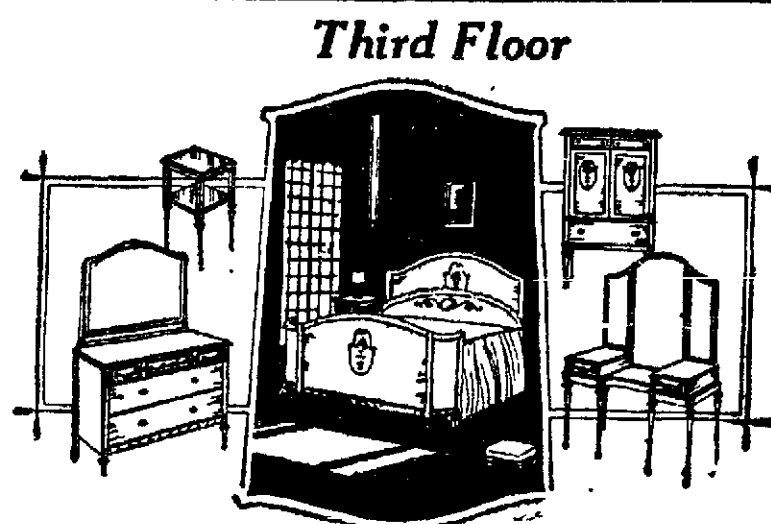
The quest for the best climate is generally an experiment. The more we study the influence of climate the stronger grows the conviction that in any case that climate in which the individual will spend the greatest number of hours in the open air and sunlight is the best for what ails him. So if one can entirely shake off the fear of "exposure," cold, dampness, wind and weather, the climate here at home, where we all manage to keep fairly well, is as salutary as anything to be found far away. Only they always look better when they're far away.

(Copyright, 1924)

Your Vacation Luggage Needs

Our assortment this year is large, our prices are arranged to fit all purses, from an inexpensive trunk or bag to the best models and leathers of the age. Let us show you—and help make your vacation more pleasant with better luggage.

WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL LEATHER GOODS.



Combination American Walnut

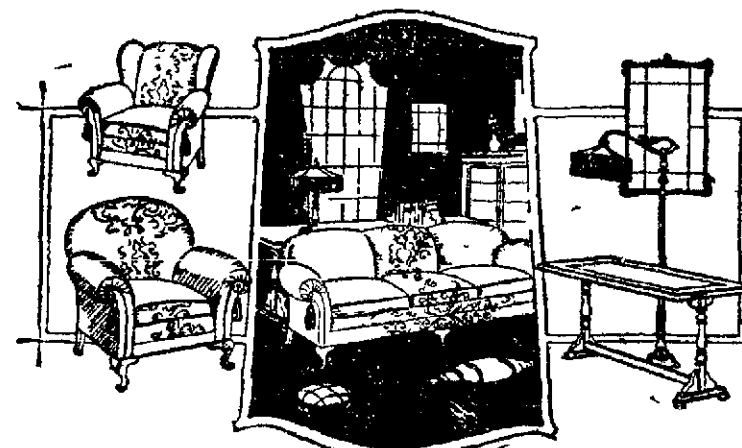
Bed Room Furniture

At "June Bride" Sale Prices

Queen Ann Period Furniture of life-time construction—fine hand rubbed finish—Metal pulls—Large mirrors of heavy Plate Glass—Full dust proof drawers—

In Separate Pieces Or Matched Suites

45 Inch Dressers	\$47.50
48 Inch Dressers	\$57.50
Vanity Dresses	\$59.50
Chifforettes	\$42.50
Bow-End Beds	\$39.00



"June Bride" Sale of

Living Room Furniture

3 Piece Living Room Suits - \$189.00

Beautiful Living Room Suits—covered with Baker Cut Velour—Davenport, Chair, and Fireside Chair—your choice of Pillow Arms or slender Round Arms—Colors—Taupe-and-Blue, Taupe, Rose-and-Taupe and Brown.

3 Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite \$129.00

Davenport, Chair, and Rocker—excellent quality coverings—in various color combinations.

3 Piece Living Room Suite - \$179.00

Davenport, Rocker and Fireside Chair—upholstered in genuine hand-buffed leather.

3 PIECE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITES

Many different styles, in a good assortment of patterns and colorings. All at reduced prices.

R.T. Gregg & Co.
LIMA'S BUSY STORE

'ROUND LIMA' HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter. Up, pretty betimes. Glad some weather Natural, 'all and 'alf or sewer gas. It's coming up, as strong as the popples.

Out, to Saturday morning. In the metropolis of Northwest

ABE MARTIN



General Apathy has put a good many dollars in office, but it takes a little more to get 'em out. I set out 't do something, 't come place, I don't want 't be with a car," said Mrs. Bradfield, last night, 1924.)

Ohio. And Congress to adjourn this day. What relief. It did all it could to kill this noble nation. But didn't.

Buzz morn at the poste. Late brain workers drinking coffee at The White Idlers gather to watch the public square being wrecked. To think it will be all over in September. After ten years wangling on who would get the commissions. On the material chosen.

A ride along Main st on a tram car. Fourth street. Where Life goes on merrily to the sound of thrifty housewives. Busted at this and that. Until movie time. Or the benzine waggon hour. Does every man at the Lima Loco come to work in his own bus? Why a street car line to the shops district?

Along the paves. There's Judge Stephen A. Armstrong, the ten-year jurist. Ed Porter has two phonographs and a baby grand going at the same time. He sold the baby. Billy Numan, the baseball fan. They say there are 1100 radios in Lima. That would be 2200 votes.

A wooden-shoe mother, with her girls holding her hand

Glille's shirt is just the right height from the cement. Howbeit, neither ever saw Vogue or the Bazar. The Spenceville bus dumps nine shoppers. Who rush in all directions.

To the Nambattan tobacconery, for fags. The iridescent smile of 'Connie,' missing. Odors from the Dennis kitchen. It must be lunching time. Here's a woman selling fresh country butter.

Walter Martin, the brave printer, and Maseur Michael, the South Side cinema king. It isn't whether you can live with Her, young man but how you will enjoy living with her mother. Wives of rich men always feel they acted too hastily. They might as well had a Rolls-Royce as a Chevrolet. And then wives of Installment-Plan husbands never hesitate. They know now that Bill was a better looker than doer.

Dined, lightly, and without discourse. There was too much static around the table. The bills have been coming in rather steadily this month. Probably due to the weather. It's been miserable, really, you know.

So, without words, down the avenue. And after waving greetings to Bill Howell and Doc Bradfield, back and early to bed.

The La Camille
Maternity Model
The La Camille staff physician designed this model for her own wear—to support the back, distribute weight evenly, and improve the figure. Has extra side lacing and tucked shield which can be let out as required. The best of all maternity corsets.
THE KNISELY CORSET SHOP
109 W. North State 2861
This famous maturing feature, called Ventilo, is the distinctive mark of the La Camille Corset.

BOY'S DESTINY FULFILLED

Had to be Great, Says Former Governor

EGOTISM WRECKS LEOPOLD

Boyhood Pictured as That of "Rich Outcast"

BY A. H. FREDERICK

MARTINEZ, Cal.—(Special)—He never sought the spectacular but his suppressed egotism had to find an outlet—had to prove to himself that he was above the average.

"Doubtless he sought this proof in murder, attempting to be the author of the most insoluble murder of the century."

"It was Nathan's destiny not to be great—to be either great as a good man, or as a bad man. He has fulfilled his destiny."

Such are the views of Mrs. Pauline Van Den Bosch, former nurse-companion of Nathan Leopold, Chicago millionaire's son, who has confessed his part in the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks.

LACKED REAL CHILDHOOD

Mrs. Van Den Bosch paints a picture of a pathetic little outcast, surrounded by every luxury money could buy, but lacking a true childhood.

"In Nathan's boyhood," she explains, "the child fathered the man. His egotism might have been directed into most wholesome channels, but it was neglected and misdirected. That is why Nathan is in the shadows of the gallows today."

He was a lad of strong personality—one requiring the most careful development along proper channels.

Nathan was committed to Mrs. Van Den Bosch's care when he was 15. She remembers him as a little undersized fellow, with piercing black eyes and bushy unmanageable hair.

His temper would flare up into a very volcano of abuse for those who displeased him in the slightest way," she says. He had an uncanny ability to say cutting things—which intended to wound and which did wound.

"MARTINEZ"

"Often I have seen him reduce his mother to a flood of tears. But even her tears failed to move him a particle."

It was his precociousness, his pride that was his curse. His rebelliousness of physique and smallness of stature, as compared with other boys his own age, made him a unit play-fellow for them.

"And his mature mind (that of a man of 20 when he was only 12) made him unwelcome among boys younger than himself. He was marooned quite alone in the sea of his own abnormality, or rather subnormality."

Thus he turned to books for place, weighty books of study such as heavy tomes on psychology and books on birds.

One afternoon he and I ranged the fields for a fleeting glimpse of some rare specimen. I never knew him to torture, or needlessly kill an animal or bird, but his rage became tyrannical when he saw I could not master even a bit of scientific terminology or bird lore as quickly as he had.

ALL MONEY HE WANTED

His mother was a wonderful woman. She was so busy, however, with her husband and staff of eight servants that she could find little time for Nathan. She tried to understand his imperative need for kindly companionship.

"And the father idolized 'Babe' that is what his family always called him. He gave him spending money in unstinted measure, and he was too absorbed in his business to give him any of his time."

"Nor could 'Babe' pal around with his brothers. One then was the other 22."

BACK TO CIVILIZATION



Remarkable exclusive picture showing Major Frederick Martin and Sergeant Alva Harvey exactly as they appeared after they had fought their way thru mountain passes after trilling a mirage and smashing a mountain side. Note the beard on Martin and the disheveled appearance.

News In Colored Circles

Churches, Fraternal Orders, Clubs, Schools, Societies and Civic Affairs

Ways and Means committee of the Federated clubs will meet Tuesday evening with Miss Pauline Emmerson, 127 S. Rosedale.

Needlework club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Shoecraft, W. Wayne-st.

Thimble club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Heman, W. Spring-st.

A. C. girls will render the following program Tuesday evening at the Second Baptist church.

Prayer; solo, Gertrude Bobson; piano solo, Ruth King; solo, Mrs. Bessie Mines; recitation, Esther Johnson; solo, Alma Mitchell; piano solo, Ruth Johnson; solo, Winifred King; recitation, Ellen Brown; piano solo, Elizabeth Mitchell; duet, Misses Fannie Brown and Lillian McElwaine; piano solo, Pearl Downton, and closing remarks.

Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. the club women will entertain with the annual Passing Party at City park. Report cards must be presented for average grades to ascertain the prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harman (nee Athelstine Harrison) motored thru Lima last week enroute

from Kentucky to their new home in Michigan.

The Embroidery club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Volena Peter, Cable-rd.

Webb Harrison has been confined to his bed the past week at his home, S. Baxter-st.

Paul Harris received word of the death of his father, Rev. J. T. Harris, Hinton, W. Va.

Allen Howard is seriously ill. Mesdames Flossie Herron, Bobson and Geraldine Carpenter Mitchell are on the sick list.

Word has been received of the death of William Coleman, ex-pastor of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, which occurred at his Dayton home.

Mrs. John King and daughter Francell will leave Monday for Columbus to attend the graduation of Paul Lafton at Ohio State University.

The engagement of Willie Johnson and Ellis Watson has been announced.

Baptist Ladies' League will give an entertainment. Program announced next Sunday.

Aeolian Juniors will meet with Miss Francis Howard at the home

of Miss Appellia Morias Monday evening.

Mrs. Henrietta Byrd and sister Mrs. Clara James Muncie, Ind., are visiting in Detroit.

The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors of the Second Baptist church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid will serve supper at the church, Friday evening. A program will be rendered at 8 o'clock as follows: Recitation, Grace Heman; solo, Winifred King; recitation, Willis Haithcox; solo, Mary Jackson; duet, Ruth King and Elizabeth Mitchell; recitation, Madie Ruth Gamble; solo, Alma Mitchell; duet, Mary Jane Kennedy and Mary Mines; Song, Girls' Chorus.

Mrs. J. C. Bradford, 1317 Brice-av, entertained Friday noon with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Rollie Robinson who leaves soon to make her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

The following ladies enjoyed Mrs. Bradford's hospitality: Mrs. Charles Cotman, Springfield, Mrs. Martin, Chicago, Mrs. Crow Lorain, Mrs. Elmer Lillie, Chicago, out of town guests. Mesdames Cantwell McGee, G. W. Simmons, George

Voss, James Peters, Charles Sedom, Walter Manuel, Herbert Simmons, Peter McCown, Edward Holt, Paul Cumberland, Alonzo Bush, Roy Moss, Madge Johnson, Sterle Patterson, Charles Hamilton, Charles Stuart, Elwood Richardson, Edward Moss, William Shoecraft, Arthur Baker, Henry Thomas, John Barnett, Paul Harris, Amos Tudner, Herman Haithcox, Charles Moss, John Harrison, George Cook, John Moxley, Ben-Black, Edward Chavous, B. W. Goings, Webb Harrison, John Thomas, William Webb, John Tonsey, Sherman Tucker, Ralph Cunningham and Harold Haithcox.

Misses Goldie Price, Francell King, Lettie King, Appaline Morin, Catherine Baker, Wanda and Lela May Thomas, Lucille Simmons and Madeline Bradford.

A three course dinner was served. The color scheme being yellow and lavender.

The Young Ladies Auxiliary will meet Saturday June 14th with Miss Ellen Jones Woodward. All members please be present. Business of importance.

C. H. Johnson, of Salem, visited with his family last week. Anniversary Committee will

meet Wednesday night at 8 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

BELLS RETURN FROM WAR EXILE IN RUSSIA

WARSAW—A touching ceremony took place in Warsaw recently upon the arrival of 3,000 church bells from Russia. When the Russians left Poland in 1915 under pressure of the German advance they took with them almost all the church bells, in order not to leave them for the Germans who would have seized them for their copper. Thus for a number of years most Polish towns and villages have been without the music of the bells.

Now these bells are being returned under the treaty of Riga. Upon arrival they were decked with green, and the new bells of Warsaw, purchased since the war, greeted them with a merry peal.

The Warsaw Opera gave a special concert, the musical selections all relating to bells. Twelve thousand bells are still in Russia, but they will all be returned to Poland in due course.

YOU SHOULD GET

Wonderfully clear entertainment from WWJ at Detroit and from Pittsburgh, Chicago and Schenectady even when "static" is heavy. If you are not, see us. We make a specialty of Radio trouble "shooting." Satisfaction guaranteed if you follow our advice. Our experts are familiar with all makes and "hook-ups."

"The Radio Shop"

213 W. High High 3411

Liberal Credit Terms for Newlyweds

Truly Remarkable Values In Dining Room, Bedroom Suites and Complete Outfits For All Newly-weds and June Furniture Buyers

We've promised all newly-weds and June furniture buyers some real and genuine bargains this month. Now we say "we're even going to do better than we've promised"—Just read these items priced and described below, then come in and see this merchandise on our floors. We know you'll agree with us that these are the greatest bargains you've seen for years. Every piece of furniture described here is new merchandise right from the market and is the very last word in furniture styles. Liberal terms of credit may also be arranged this month.



'A Wonderful 10-Piece Dining Room Suite, Priced Far Below Its Actual Worth--A June Bride Offering at \$198.50

66-inch Buffet, 45x60-inch Oblong Table, Large Server, Large China Cabinet, One Host and Five Straight Chairs

This is a new suite which we have just received and is very high class in every particular—material, finish and workmanship throughout being of the very finest and most select. Made of genuine American walnut in combination with other hardwood, 5-ply construction, finished interiors; fronts have handsome inlaid buried panels. China cabinet has glass door center; Server has large compartment for dishes; Chair seats are genuine Spanish leather. This suite is a true reproduction of the ancient Queen Anne period and was never built to sell at such an extremely low price. This price is made as an extra inducement for all newly-weds and June furniture buyers to prove for themselves the real advantages that patrons of this store enjoy. Don't put off seeing this suite, as the buyer of this merchandise, at this price, is going to make a big saving.



New Four-Piece Bedroom Suite -- A Very Fine Quality at a Very Low June Bride Price \$198.50

Suite Consists of All Large, Expensive Pieces: 50-inch Dresser, Full Length Vanity, Roomy Chiffonade and Full Size Bow-End Bed

The price alone is not the only attractive feature of this June Bride offering. The style and quality of this suite will at once endear it to the admirer of better furniture. This is truly a superior suite; made of genuine American walnut, combined with other hardwood; 5-ply construction and dust-proof; all interiors nicely finished; fronts beautifully inlaid with a buried panel and designed in the period of Queen Anne. Large Dresser with fine, large mirror; the Chiffonade has large closet space, 4 large linen drawers and large hat box; large Vanity with triple mirrors, the center one extending full length. This suite will compare very favorably with many others that you have seen at twice this price.



The ROWLANDS CO. THE BIG STORE

CORNER MARKET & ELIZABETH STREETS

WHY?

Five reasons why you should use

DEVORE PAINT

Devore takes fewer gallons. Devore costs less per job. Devore saves labor. Devore wears longer. Devore looks best.

The Glenmore Co.

1373 181 W. Market St.

Keep Cool While Canning Fruit

Lorain Canning is a simple, pleasant task which takes little time and produces better results than the older methods. Jars are packed and placed in the oven of the CLARK JEWEL Gas Range to sterilize by exact temperatures which are measured and automatically maintained by the

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

The Lorain Oven Heat Regulator simplifies every oven cookery task. This wonderful device makes possible perfect baking results every time. A Whole Meal can be placed in the Lorain-equipped oven at one time to cook for hours without attention. Meats, vegetables and desserts come out equally delicious.

The graceful lines and beautiful proportions of a CLARK JEWEL Gas Range will add to the attractive appearance of your kitchen. Come in and let us show you the labor-lightening advantages of CLARK JEWEL Gas Ranges.

CLARK JEWEL Gas Ranges

are unusually durable due to their all-steel construction. This feature has distinguished these stoves for over twenty years. The base frames are made of unbreakable eniron. The front, cooking top and many of the other parts are drawn from a single piece of heavy steel.

Lima Natural Gas Co.

Especially in Cooking—"You can do better with Gas"

See This High Quality

4 Room Outfit

Assembled and Shown on Our Floor Complete at the

June Bride Price of \$748.50

We have on our floors cheaper outfits, if desired, but for the home described below we have selected furniture of the better style and quality and have marked it at a price that the couple of moderate means can afford to pay.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO INSPECT

The Living Room

A 3-Piece Overstuffed Suite, covered in a blue and taupe Baker steel-cut velour, with all outside backs and sides in the same material. Fine large davenport, wing-back, freestanding chair and arm chair. All pieces have the high-roll arms, removable spring-filled seat cushions on a spring base and all spring construction fully guaranteed. This is a stylish, new quality suite, fine enough to grace any living room.

A Davenport Table in the new and popular duo-tone finish.

A Floor Lamp and Shade in the newly-styled polychrome finish with elaborate shade in a splendid combination of colors.

9x12 Velvet Rug, seamless and in a fine heavy quality; has linen fringe, and in an attractive color and design.

The Dining Room

An 8-Piece Dining Room Suite, consisting of 66-inch buffet, oblong table, one host and 5 side chairs with seats of genuine blue Spanish leather. This suite is finished in the popular duo-tone American walnut in combination with other hardwood. If desired, china cabinet to match may be added at a small extra cost.

The Rug for this room is an 8.8x10.6 size, in the very best grade of Tapestry Brussels.

Bedroom DeLuxe

For the bedroom, we have chosen one of our most attractive new suites in a splendid quality of material and workmanship. Suite is built of genuine American walnut in combination with other hardwood. Suite consists of large, roomy dresser, chiffonade and full-size bow-end bed. The bed is equipped with one of the famous Simmons coil springs and a 45-pound Dr. Wetmore guaranteed felt mattress—a combination which makes a splendid bed.

The Rug selected for the bedroom is 6x9 size in a wool-finished Tapestry with woven pattern. This is an attractive combination of serviceable colors, especially suitable and appropriate for boudoir use.

If an extra piece is desired for this room, a vanity dresser to match the bedroom suite may be added at a small extra charge.

A Complete Modern Kitchen

A Garland Range with elevated oven and four-hole cooking top, equipped with patented gas-saving, heat-spreading burners. The Garland is one of the world's best ranges and is in use today in more than 4,000,000 homes. A white porcelain-top kitchen table—a white enamel chair and a 6x9 Gold Seal Congoleum Rug go to make this complete, modern and attractive kitchen.

Sellers Kitchen Cabinet added at a small extra charge.

BRYAN WITH KIME PITCHING WILL OPPOSE LOCALS TODAY

LEAGUE LEADERS MEET LIMAITES IN OPENER

PROGRAM FOR OPENING DAY
If weather permits Band will give concert of popular music on W. High St. just off Main at 1 o'clock. Gates open at 2:00 o'clock sharp. Murphy at grounds. Band concert at the grounds at 2:15. Parade of officials immediately before the game. Following this, Mayor Earl Meyer will pitch the first ball to Mayor Egan of Bryan.
This ball will be autographed by Harry Bradbury, president of the Ohio Indiana League, Mayor Meyer and Mayor Egan. Being the first ball used at the local grounds, it will be of considerable value as a souvenir. It then becomes the property of the local management and later will be donated to some charitable cause.

BATTING ORDER
Lima—Costello, cf; Peerman, rf; Fish, 2b; Herring, c; Egan, lf; Sykes, 1b; Malloy, 3b; Wise, ss; Main, p.
Bryan—Marquard, 2b; Malloy, rf; Weber, 1b; Fluhner, cf; Holtefer, 3b; Kime, p; Brownell or Rheum, c; Scott, lf; Phelps, ss.

The league leaders—the Bryan team—of the Ohio-Indiana league, will play the Limaites at Murphy-st park, weather permitting this Sunday afternoon. It is certain that all who have watched the progress of the several teams of this league, will be of the opinion that this Bryan team is pounds stronger than the other clubs. In the four games they have played so far this season, they have shown marvelous playing strength, figuring minor league basis. The fact is that Kime's pitching has proved the sensation of this circuit. Mighty few minor league flingers that begin to have

the record he so far holds. When he considers that in two games he has a record of having fanned 16 batters, or just half the number that have fanned him. This is a feat, but for the fact that he has only allowed three hits, he is the last game against Angola, which was poorly supported, which was responsible for at least one of the hits. This is surely a great record. But will he last? That is a question that no one can answer, but it is certain that he has every appearance of doing so.

AMONG RECORD MAKERS
The record for successive strikeouts in professional ball is owned. Against the Angola team in their game of May 18, he struck out the first seven men that faced him. This does not set the record but equals it, in passing it will not be out of place to say that Standish who fanned him for 3-0, also fanned him for 3-0. It was one of the best games ever played in that part of the country. There are several pitchers in the league, that would make good in almost any company. These two have been the magnets toward whom all eyes are turned.

STRONG TEAM BEHIND KIME
Kime is a wonderful little baseball player. With a reputation of about 5,000, the record for attendance often goes above the 2,000 mark. So with support like his George Brownell and his others are backed as solid as the pyramids; they spare no expense; the limit, with the consequence that they have gotten a ball team together just about strong enough to play in any of the minor leagues. Included in the team is a cover more territory than any other second baseman in the Ohio-Indiana circuit. Weber, who plays in the field, is a dangerous pitcher. They have a 17 year old son playing short, named Phelps, that is bound to get into a big league some day. He is a reliable whiff, covers a wide ground and fields a ball with the style of a professional.

FIELD NOT NEGLECTED
The outfield has not been neglected, three fielders, who cover wide and accurately and to can peg the ball in a manner that is a pleasure to the eye. They are Scott, Egan and Scott. This fellow is a brother of Scott with the continuing record of all organized baseball. Egan, who plays in the field, is a member of the highest style; after late a member of the class of Toledo, guards center field, and is a hard hitter, and flows in right, who has a wide reputation in Northwestern Ohio, he is a fielder and striker.

LIMA UP AGAINST IT?
There is no use in being optimistic as far as Lima is concerned; to get a good game to play, Kime pitches, he has pitched, 17 games, that Lima has no other hitters than Angelo or Del-Ottawa or New New. If they are going to get beat, it is certain. But it must not be taken that the locals have a streak in the ranks that can lastingly while the ball, so if they are on the wrong side and get beat, he'll do anywhere. It is not forgetting the fact that in some pitcher himself, and the Bryan team, the case that they expect to get to the Lima team. But he is way the cat jumps, it's a real ball game, sure it is.

or five successive Sundays rain prevented play. Thousands of are holding their breath and the left handed with hopes the fates will decree sunshine, to come to pass the grounds to be large enough to accommodate the crowd, with all the elements that Manager Halloran made. But if the weather is his official opening of the new season in Lima will be a day. The band will play; the fan spit and span new uniforms will cut-up; the ice-cream and peanut freckled faced crowd will get in front of you just as you wanted to see some party; you just the same as of old; it would hardly be a game but this. The Great American me, of which we cannot get, is what we are all looking for. After all, the game's the

SANDUSKY HI WNS
OBERLIN, O.—Sandusky High was the winner today, for the third successive year, of the Little Six Seven scholars track meet, scoring 56 points to Elyria's 52 1-2, Lorain's 52, Oberlin's 21 1-2, Norwalk's 18 and Bellevue's 4. Fremont High, the seventh member of the league, did not enter. Crooks of Sandusky was high individual scorer with 18 points.

EASTON, Pa.—John Oliver Ernst, of Canton, Ohio, was elected captain of the Lafayette college baseball team today.

BOSTON—Outfielder Leslie Mann has been purchased from Cincinnati by the Braves, and will join the Boston club on Tuesday or Wednesday.

KING PENS POETRY
BANGKOK, Siam — The King of Siam is in love with his queen. He has built a villa for her at the country place and has called it Sun Hat Road, on the Royal Garden of Love. While the king was attending scout maneuvers he wrote daily love-poems to the queen.

REVEREND CELL
NEW YORK — A reservation was made by telegraph before the arrival of the Sing Sing, Buffalo house of Frank Minnick, death prisoner. Sheriff Tyler of Lima wanted to be sure that Minnick would have a bed in the prison.

WINNER OF HISTORIC EPSOM DERBY



Sansovino, owned by Lord Derby, which won the Epsom Derby, England's racing classic.

AS A MATTER OF FACT

Being a Criticism of the Just and the Unjust in the World of Professional and Amateur Sports

BY LADON GOODBODY

Since the days of Fitzsimmons England has not produced a real champion of the heavyweight class. She can lay claim to boys in the lighter classes, but not in heavyweights. Welsh and Wilde are the most important exceptions. This is strange, when it is taken into consideration that "The Tight Little Isle" is the particular land where pugilism sprang into popular favor, popular long years before the sport was even thought of in this country. For a century or over England always had her champion. This is true back as far as 1719 when James Flagg was world's champion. And since then there are names that will ever grace the pages of pugilistic history. Paddock, Sayers, King, Jackson, Mace and a score of others, whose names will always be remembered in the records of pugilism. There is no country under the sun given over to sports with quite so much interest as England. With this as a fact it is rather strange when one thinks that since the days of Fitzsimmons, who fought his last battle with Bill Lang, in Australia, January 29, 1914, there has been no heavy weight from that country worthy of the name. And this is a fact at this time. But an Englishman is always willing to grab at a chance, and now pugilistic hopes are built up on two boys that give high hopes of taking the middleweight championship home with them.

POINTING TO MOODY AND MOORE

There are two young fellows in this country who have shown exceptional ability in the middleweight class. They are Moody and Moore. These fellows have not been averse to meeting any of the best middleweights of this country. There is no use in hiding the fact that managers of champs or near champs on this side have in view the point of letting their boys keep the title just as long as they can, because it means money, and they observe the most careful discretion in matching them against a doubt. This is a fact and here is an illustration. For some time a colored

ANOTHER CASE OF SAVING THE BACON

There's another middle who all these wise birds have sidestepped for some time; always had more immediate business than a Philadelphia lawyer, every time Bogush—that's his name—broke into an otherwise peaceful scene, they wanted nothing of his game, and again carefully stored their bread and butter in swaddown. "Why don't you fight this English chap Moody, and Britisher, if you want to pick up some easy money," was their suggestion. And he did, and he got licked, oh so hard. Another surprise and a huge one. These title dodgers were put still wiser.

OUTSIDE THE SPIRIT OF THE THING

There is one thing these Brits don't get wise to. They are blind to fight cliques and the delicate intricacies of the money part of the game, so they stumble blindfolded against any kind of set-ups these cliques care to fix. The surprising thing about it is that in spite of all this they have been whaling the best in the middleweight corps without one of these valuable guys that directs things from the inside. If they

IF POLO BREAKS YOU, WHY MOOCH A RIDE OR TAKE SIDE DOOR PULLMAN

TUCSON, Ariz.—If the University of Arizona polo team, which will represent the west in New York for the national college title in May, finds itself short of funds at least two of the players will willingly forego the luxury of lower berths and take side-door Pullmans. They know they can stand it. They have tried it before.

Two regulars, Harry A. Saunders, No. 1, and Monty Wood, back, volunteered to ride the rods last winter when Colonel Ralph Parker, team coach, found he had only \$800 to take his team and horses to San Antonio to compete for the western title. "Woody said he would mooch a ride in the caboose of the freight train that carried the poloists," Saunders said he would ride the rods.

THEY RODE THE RODS
And that was how they made the trip. It so happened that a terrible snow storm blew up from the Texas Panhandle after the train started and these boys had to "hobo" it thru zero weather. Thirty six inches of snow held the freight train two days in the mountains of New Mexico. In all the two polo stars shivered thru six days and nights. It took them that long to cross the wide open spaces of a thousand miles between Tucson and San Antonio.

Volley Ball Teams Play Tuesday

VOLLEY BALL STANDING

Teams	W	L	Points
Yankees	11	7	234
White Sox	10	8	200
Yankees	8	9	150
Yankees	6	12	100

Seventh round in the American National Volley Ball league at the Y. M. C. A. will be run off Tuesday night, I. G. Maxwell, physical director, announces.
Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the White Sox will meet the Cubs, and following their three-game set the Giants and Yankees will clash in three contests.
At the end of the season which closes on June 24, the two low teams will banquet the two winning teams.

Tears Fall As Theibert Leaves

"Telby" is bidding his friends "good-bye" and those same friends are wishing him luck with tears in their eyes.
With two years of faithful work as mentor of athletics at Central High school done, H. J. Theibert has decided to leave. He will depart from Lima some time this week for Chicago where he will become affiliated in September with the coaching staff of Proviso high school situated in Maywood, a suburb of the western metropolis.
Genuine regret is manifest at Theibert's leaving mainly because he has done such fine work in bringing local athletics to such a high standard of excellence and in furthering the reaches of good sport-manship.
Since the fall of 1921 Theibert has been laboring, not only for the good of Central high, but also for the best interests of local sport. He has had admirable success, and has left a reputation and name that will not soon be forgotten.
For the past two seasons his football eleven at the uptown school have been winning with regularity and his basketball teams have been getting much better than an even break. Track was started by Theibert and developed to a high degree by the perfect season just closed.
During last summer Theibert guarded the hot corner for the independents and not only fielded like the veteran that he is but also swatted the horsehide with telling effects. He gained a place in the heart of local baseball devotees by his ability and clean play.
Now that this smiling and good natured athlete and excellent coach is leaving, it is but natural that regret should be manifest among his thousands of admirers. And it is certain that the best wishes of his charges will go with him. His aid in developing students of Central into sturdy athletes, is certainly a duty well done. An honor more in the breach than the observance. Good deeds have mountains of reward, and the thousands of members of those students and athletes his teaching will ever live in their memory.

SQUARED CIRCLE

Harry Sully, head of the Fairmont club of Columbus, made known that he has signed Carl Tremaine and Eddie O'Dowd to box 12 rounds to a decision at his arena on the night of June 9.
The making of Tremaine and O'Dowd has been the goal of scores of promoters for several years. They have never succeeded in doing more than reaching the discussion of weight. When this was reached all hope of a match ended, Tremaine holding out for 120 pounds and O'Dowd for 118 pounds.
Last Saturday Harry Sully called a conference between Manager Jimmy Dunn who pilot Tremaine, and O'Dowd's manager, Willard Stuart.
For two hours they talked. Neither would flinch from the weight proposals first suggested two years ago. Then Sully made the proposal that 119 pounds might do. Apparently this word was all that both managers wanted. They signed contracts fifteen minutes after Sully said his piece.

Watch for The Winner

The Boston educator who claims there is nothing elevating about prize-fighting could not have seen Firpo elevate Dempsey over the ropes last autumn.

Mike McNally of the Yankees took a punch at Lu Blue of the Tigers. Let's see what was the name of the gent who was

GIBBONS A GOLFER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Tommy Gibbons is, among other things, the best golfer in the fight game. This is, however, hardly a compliment. There are few good golfers among the fighters. Jack Dempsey gets genuine joy out of swatting the white pill, but he is no golfer. Benny Leonard takes a stylish picture in his golfing regalia and that's about all.

All fighters seem to think they must have their picture taken on the links, whether they play or not. Soon after recovering the welterweight title from Ted Lewis, Jack Britton did some posing on a golf course. It developed that the photographer who posed him knew as little about the game as Britton, which was nothing at all. At any rate, the picture showed Britton putting with a brassie!

But we are drifting from Gibbons. The St. Paul Irishman shoots habitually in the low 90s. This isn't a Bobby Jones stride, but it is above the average. It is far above the average for fighter-golfers.

Tommy's only rival is Willie Ritchie, and the former lightweight champion is no longer an active fighter. Ritchie would probably beat Gibbons, since he is good enough to start in the California championships.
Jack Burke of St. Paul and Bill Livie of Grand Beach, Mich., professionals, have given Gibbons a pretty sound game and he is coming along in nice style.

We played a round with Gibbons in Indiana recently and saw him pull off a near ace, in addition to giving par a fright. At a hole 210 yards long he spanked a full cleek shot dead to the pin. Two more inches and it would have dropped for a hole in one.

"And so would I," laughed Tommy when his caddy magnified the circumstances back to the tee.

Gibbons was training for Carpenter at the time.
"I'm in bad shape for golf," he confessed. "I'm trained down too fine, my muscles are too hard and my nervous system is on edge. That's just the way I want to be for a fight, but not for golf. I play my best golf when I'm out of condition, relaxed and soft. I imagine everyone does."

Pat Pointer Wins 2.10 Pace

CLEVELAND — (By Associated Press) Pat Pointer, fast Michigan gelding rounded to victory in the 2:10 pacing stake here today at Brooklyn Park track. He was one of three favorites to win, Van H. and Star Wink also coming in first.
Ben Wright, second choice, took the 2:19 pace.
The summary:
2:10 pace, stake \$1,000, mile heats:
Pat Pointer (Van) 2:10
Van H. (Van) 2:11
Star Wink (Van) 2:12
2:14 trot, purse \$400 (three quarter mile heats)
Van H. (Van) 2:14
Jim Clark (Serene) 2:15
2:15 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
Star Wink (Van) 2:15
Contention (Van) 2:16
Pat Pointer (Van) 2:17
2:20 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
Van H. (Van) 2:20
Pat Pointer (Van) 2:21
2:25 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
Van H. (Van) 2:25
Pat Pointer (Van) 2:26
2:30 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
Van H. (Van) 2:30
Pat Pointer (Van) 2:31
2:35 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
Van H. (Van) 2:35
Pat Pointer (Van) 2:36
2:40 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
Van H. (Van) 2:40
Pat Pointer (Van) 2:41
2:45 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
Van H. (Van) 2:45
Pat Pointer (Van) 2:46
2:50 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
Van H. (Van) 2:50
Pat Pointer (Van) 2:51
2:55 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
Van H. (Van) 2:55
Pat Pointer (Van) 2:56
3:00 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
Van H. (Van) 3:00
Pat Pointer (Van) 3:01
3:05 pace, stake \$500 (three quarter mile heats)
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RYAN TO VOTE FOR M'ADOO

Commoner Will Not Nominate "Son of Florida"

MURPHREE BOOMLET DIES

Fight for Dry Plank May be Staged

(BY ROBERT J. BENDER) NEW YORK — (By United Press) — William Jennings Bryan will vote for W. G. McAdoo at the Democratic national convention and will not nominate Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the Florida University, as he originally planned.

Over the long distance telephone from Fort Valley, Ga., where he was last evening, en route north, Bryan explained he is instructed for McAdoo and "will stay with him as long as he remains in the race."

"I deeply appreciate," he said, "the record vote given me by the people of Florida, as delegate-at-large. I am glad I was instructed for McAdoo."

DECLINES TO TALK Informed he was expected to seek a dry plank in the Democratic platform and make a fight for it, if necessary, on the floor of the convention, Bryan declined to discuss his plans.

"It is not good business," he explained, "for delegates to start out saying what they will do."

During a speech at Albany, Ga., late yesterday, however, Bryan said he hoped he might help write the Democratic platform, which he said, would be distinctly progressive. It is generally accepted as certain that he will repeat at New York his dramatic fight at San Francisco four years ago for a dry plank. McAdoo being dry, may find in Bryan a commoner, the oratorical genius required to definitely turn the convention away from Governor Smith.

The debate at San Francisco between Bryan and Bourke Cochran of New York on the wet and dry issue, was one of the most remarkable incidents that ever transpired at a national convention. In fact, so great was the demonstration Bryan stirred by his impassioned answer to Cochran's demand for a wet plank in the Democratic platform, that Bainbridge Colby, shrewd, satirical and with great ability himself on the forum, was called upon to bring the delegates "back down to earth again."

GREAT CHANCE PASSES He did it effectively—and the aging Commoner saw once more the passing of a situation when for the moment he held the multitude swaying in the palm of his hand.

It will be recalled that some months ago Bryan testified before a Senate committee that he was going to nominate a Florida man if he was elected a delegate. Later, he announced that his candidate was Dr. Murphree, president of the University of Florida. Murphree issued a statement of appreciation of the honor—but that is as far as the boomlet went.

(Copyright 1924)

GUAM MENACED BY COCONUT TREE SCALE

AGANA, Guam—United States Marines, under the command of Captain William W. Aiken, who is chief of police of this island, are leading parties of natives in a concerted attack on a most pernicious enemy. The enemy is a scale insect, a scale insect pest, recently discovered to be destroying coconut palms, banana trees, alligator pear trees and taro.

More than 9,000 trees were found infected in widely separated localities all over the island. The insects are so small that they are barely visible. They attack trees by sucking the sap, causing the foliage to turn a mottled yellow at first, and in the last stages to assume the appearance of having been scorched by fire. The scale is one of the most destructive known. It recently wiped out the coconut industry of the island of Sapan, 120 miles from Guam.

Mac Donald Pupils in Recital At Argonne

Monday night at 7:30 Mrs. Harry MacDonald will present forty of her piano pupils in recital in the Crystal Room, Hotel Argonne. The ages of these pupils range from 5 years up and a novel feature of this recital is that all the pupils have their own work memorized. This recital will be a very interesting one inasmuch as there are several musical prodigies in the class.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 Mrs. MacDonald will present seven of her most advanced pupils and the public is cordially invited to hear the work of these advanced pianists. Mrs. MacDonald is very careful in the selection of piano to be used in her recitals and has again chosen two Hobart M. Cable pianos for these recitals. The Hobart M. Cable is sold exclusively in Lima and the surrounding territory by the John's Music Store, 184 W. High-st.

Watch for The Winner

NO MONKEY BUSINESS, DOC!



Mike, business partner of a Washington, D. C. organ grinder, no longer has toothache. Dr. Quills, of the capital city, performed the unusual operation.

EUROPEANS SEE STABLE MONEY

Equilibrium of Five Worst Currencies is Reached

(BY C. T. HALLINAN) LONDON—(By United Press) — Strange as it may seem, currency inflation is at an end in Europe.

That is, for the moment. For the first time in nearly ten years and for at least the space of one week the five worst currencies in Europe reached and held a stable equilibrium.

It was epoch-making, as epochs go in these battered and banged-up days. Every currency printing press in Europe slowed down. If it did not come actually to a dead stop.

Whereupon the exchanges in London, Paris, Amsterdam and Geneva extended to one another guarded congratulations.

The only question is: How long can it last?

Certainly, according to the experts in the city, the worst is almost positively over.

That voluntary, headlong race down the abyss is for Russia, Austria, Germany, Poland and Hungary a thing of the past. France might take a whirl at it, as being the least of several evils, but she has some excellent reasons for not doing so. And as for the others, it is believed that without exception they are in the frame of mind best expressed in the idiomatic, "never again."

But there still remain difficulties in paths of all these countries and it is quite possible that some of the new currencies may, like their predecessors, sag under the weight of budgets unbalanced.

But, in the meantime—and always "touching wood" while you say it—it is quite possible to claim that the currencies of Europe have reached at least a temporary stabilization.

Hungary has stabilized the

Hungarian crown at around 200,000 to 220,000 to the pound sterling.

Austria has stabilized the Austrian crown at about the same ratio to the pound.

Poland, after some exciting months, has checked the fall of the Polish mark but not before it reached the abyssal value of 40,000,000 to the pound. She has now held it there for four months. In the meantime she has evolved a new currency based on the "zloty," which is estimated at 1,800,000 Polish marks. After July 1, the Polish mark will cease to be legal tender.

Russia's performance, from the technical point of view, has been the most remarkable of all. She has maintained in circulation for the past year and a half two rival currencies, one of which was going up in value while the other was going down. The second currency, based on the paper rouble, passed noiselessly out of existence on May 10. It may be remarked, incidentally, that the financial genius who elaborated the scheme and carried it thru its difficulties was at one time an obscure Chicago lawyer.

As for Germany and France, their currency future no man can predict.

JOINTLESS PIPE TO CARRY NATURAL GAS SUPPLY

KIRBYVILLE, Tex. — A continuous steel tube 210 miles long without a coupling or a screw-thread connection will be laid this summer between the Texas-Louisiana natural gas fields near Shreveport, La., and Beaumont, Tex.

When completed, the longest 16-inch diameter pipe line in the world will cross two rivers, innumerable creeks and run underground thru four counties to carry the natural gas to Beaumont. Oxy-acetylene welding will seal every joint, replacing the old method of screw couplings, thus reducing the upkeep of the line to the vanishing point, and conserving a great quantity of gas from leakage which has always been unavoidable with threaded joints.

BAD CHECK PLAN IS NIPPED

Attempt Made to Defraud Nine Buffalo Banks

NOTED FORGER ARRESTED

Admits Obtaining \$100,000 On Worthless Paper

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(Associated Press)—A wholesale attempt to defraud Buffalo banks was nipped Saturday when James Calhoun Collins, a long sought forger, was arrested by a postal inspector and detectives.

Collins, who has a half dozen aliases, had planned to cash bad checks at nine Buffalo banks this morning, the inspector said. A grip containing the bad checks on the local banks was found in his room.

A countrywide search has been made for Collins for the last three or four years. Thomas J. Penney, Jr., assistant United States attorney, announced that Collins had confessed to passing bad checks for more than \$100,000. He is

charged with using the mails with intent to defraud.

RUSE OF FORGER

The ruse used by Collins, the detective stated, consisted in writing to an official of a bank, preferably a vice president, asking for an interview, saying that the matter was one that could not be stated in a letter. When he received the reply he would practice the signature.

He said he would then take a check on an out-of-town bank and make it out for a sum ranging from \$200 to \$3,000, using the counterfeit signature as an endorsement. At the bank he would present a check without endorsement at the paying teller's window and when it was turned back ask for the official with whom he had corresponded. He would then walk over to the official's desk, talk for a few moments about the weather or some other subject, never mentioning the letter or the check, return to the teller and present the duplicate with the official's endorsement.

The nine checks that were to have been passed in Buffalo Saturday were made out on a bank in Nashville and contained endorsements said to be perfect in detail as to the signatures. The checks totaled \$20,000.

The inspector said Collins had worked the scheme in Nashville, Memphis, Columbus, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Greensburg, Pa., and Wilkesburg, Pa.

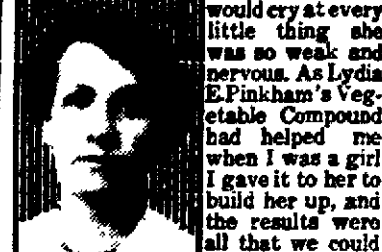
SEE THE NEW CADILLAC CLOSED CARS.

RED TOP CAB—MAIN 4031.

MY DAUGHTER WOULD CRY AT EVERYTHING

Nervous and Irritable. By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Became Entirely Normal

Clinton, Wisconsin.—"My daughter was in a very run-down condition, and would cry at every little thing she was so weak and nervous. As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped me when I was a girl I gave it to her to build her up, and the results were all that we could wish for. I wish that every mother with growing girls would try it for these troubles girls often have. I had taken it myself before my girl was born, and she was one of the nicest babies any one could wish to have. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to women and girls and cannot praise it too highly."



Mother's can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve their daughters of those troubles they so often have. They know from experience the value of the Vegetable Compound in the treatment of these complaints and many, like Mrs. Holford, give it to their daughters.

Piqua Winter Garden Orchestra At McBeth Park Tonight

ROUND DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, AND SUNDAY NIGHTS, 8 TILL 11:30

SQUARE DANCING EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Free Picnic Grounds, Plenty of Tables and Benches.

PARK AND ALL CONCESSIONS OPEN EVERY DAY

For reservation of dates for hall communicate with Prof. F. S. Lutz, sole licensee and manager of park.

If you would get the maximum value out of your clothes—in fit, quality, style and durability—The answer is: Have us hand tailor them for you.

REEL and REEL

Two Reel Tailors

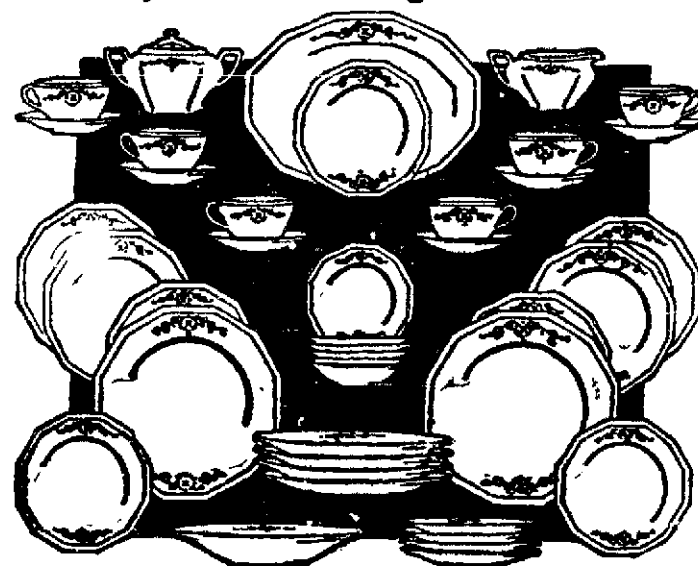
322 N. MAIN ST.

NAPANEE DUTCH KITCHENET

"The World's Finest Kitchen Cabinet"

GIVEN AWAY! Monday, June 9

This attractive, complete, 42-piece dinner service of tastefully decorated fine white semi-porcelain, with gold handles. Yours free if you take advantage of this sale.



You will find this beautiful, big, roomy, new model on sale at \$39.75.



FREE! Ten-piece set of beautiful crystal glassware for spices, coffee, tea, sugar, etc., also included with a Napanee. Also an aluminum sugar scoop.

\$39.75

\$1 DOWN

PAY AS YOU USE!



This Souvenir!

This useful graduated measuring cup of beautiful crystal glass free to every woman who visits our Napanee exhibit on Monday.

Only Napanees On This Plan

We are introducing this famous kitchen cabinet to the housewives of Lima—we want the greatest possible number to benefit by this introductory sale—that is the reason for these unusual terms. Such unusual terms cannot apply on other merchandise in our store.

This is the Most Remarkable Kitchen Cabinet Sale We Have Ever Inaugurated

Amazing Savings, Inducements and Terms—for Monday LISTEN: We will even take in your present cabinet as a cash payment on any Napanee in this stock. Don't let anything stand in the way of your attending this sale. You never saw finer built, finer looking cabinets—and we wager the savings we will offer you are also beyond duplication. Never again such an opportunity! Act on it Monday!

THE V. W. BOND CO.

204 North Main Street

LIMA, OHIO

Phone Main 4112

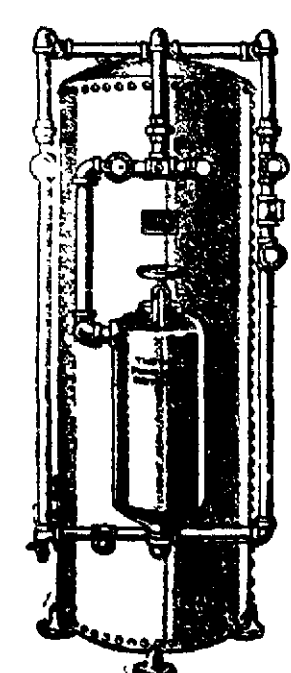
DURO Water Softener

Rapid Rate—Upward Flow

Saves cost of cistern and double plumbing. Easily installed in old or new houses.

Duro Upward-Flow Softeners have many advantages. They have large capacity, are easily regenerated and are fully guaranteed.

DURO PRODUCTS CO.
C. L. FERREE, Mgr.
Distributors
216 E. Market St., Lima



\$7,500,000 HIGHWAY FUND IS APPROPRIATED

NATIONAL ROADS TO BE FIXED

Congress Authorizes Money To Encourage Tourists

THREE YEARS PROGRAM

Selling America to Americans Is Aim of Legislators

Lima motorists planning to visit any of the 19 national parks or the 20 national monuments this season will be interested to learn that congress has just passed a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$7,500,000 for road building in the national playgrounds during the next three years.

Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado, who recently spoke on the subject over the radio from station WRC for the A. A. A., believes this improvement in the national highway system is urgently needed.

Since 1916, it is pointed out, the states with federal aid have expended \$23,528,800 in building approach roads to the national parks, at the rate of \$1,200,000 a year. The great interest manifested in the national parks as a result of improving the roads approaching them was told by Senator Phipps when he said:

"During 1914 about 10,000 automobiles were registered in the parks, and in 1923 about three hundred thousand. The admissions to the parks and monuments last season totaled nearly 1,500,000 visitors. The total mileage of roadways is 1,000,000, on which the Federal government has spent \$3,504,100 in all since 1872, when the first park was opened."

"Federal appropriations in aid of roads and for forest roads since 1916 amount to \$392,000,000. During the same period only \$1,443,600 has been expended for park roads, while the government has collected \$1,122,343 as fees from automobiles using the parks, of which \$285,637 was collected during 1923. During the above period, the states with federal aid have expended \$23,528,800 in building approach roads to the national parks."

BETTERED SERVICE

Commenting upon the Colorado senator's address and the bill just passed by congress, Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, said that the new highway program would greatly improve service at every point of the motor tour, and that this service combined with the general improvement in highway conditions throughout the country will render the roads within the park bounds of secondary consideration.

Whether a motorist plans to inspect one of these great examples of the true America this year or to be should be familiar with the situation regarding the highways, he said.

"For instance, it is not possible to drive one's car across Glacier National Park," Henry said, "because the state has built no road. Or one must drive around the park to the Canadian National park at Banff in the Canadian Rockies. A road should be built at once across Glacier Park."

"In the case of Mount Ranier, there are only thirty miles of highway available for motor travel. It is not enough mileage to offer a motorist after he has driven the way to Poudre Sound to see a great mountain, with its wild over gardens, its forests and its scenery."

"New roads would greatly enhance the opportunity of the visitor to see the Grand Canyon country, in Rocky Mountain Park, where a road ascends to the crest of the Rockies at an altitude of over eleven thousand feet, the highway is located in a place where snow drifts early in the fall and where it lies in the spring until blasted out with T. N. T. This road should be relocated."

President Henry expressed his appreciation of the address by Senator Phipps because, as he said, it not only revealed the fact that the American people are awakening to a recognition of the beauty and wonder of their national parks but that it gave the motorist an idea of what the automobile clubs and other advocates of good roads are buying themselves with at this time when the automobile is becoming more and more important as an agency in selling America to Americans.

Chandler Puts 1925 Model On Motor Market

The Chandler Motor Car Company announces today its 1925 models, leading the field of manufacturers in producing its new cars and placing them on the market.

Balloon tires are standard equipment on the 1925 Chandler and four wheel brakes are optional at a slightly higher price. Many other changes have been made in chassis and bodies, the Chandler presented today being the result of eighteen months' development.

The Pike's Peak motor, which has made the Chandler famous the world over for performance powers, as attested by its victories and records in officially observed hill climbs and acceleration tests, has been made flawlessly smooth by recent refinements, and its performance ability is now more pronounced than ever before.

The traffic transmission, which is the less than one year in use as an exclusive Chandler unit, has established itself as one of the most successful innovations ever made in automobile construction, is a feature of all the new models.

The most notable new features of the 1925 Chandler are as follows: pressure system of chassis lubrication; new head lamps with latest improved combination lens and reflectors; improved panels and instrument boards; larger, new carburetor, giving quicker starting and better efficiency at all speeds and improved oil pump and circulation system.

SOCIETY IN BUSINESS

Miss Blanche Strehelz, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, and prominent in society, has become an automobile saleswoman. She is the first auto saleswoman on Broadway, New York.

RED TOP CAR—MAIN 4931.

HERE ARE REAL TRAFFIC WORRIES

Troubles of Lima In the Regulation of Automobiles, Trucks and Other Carriers are Insignificant When Compared to New York City's Problems

Let us pause for the present in our baroque against the traffic situation of Lima and shed a tear for New York.

New York, most populated city in the United States, faces this condition:

1. The main part of this city is a small island, 121-2 miles long and 21-2 miles at its widest point. Yet this small area of about 26 square miles has a population of 2,284,000!

2. Thousands of travelers come and go daily, centering their business and pleasure on this island.

3. Only 15 thoroughfares go the greater part of the island's length.

4. The island of Manhattan has been so thoroughly developed and its property values have soared so high, that widening of streets to make room for heavier traffic would cost millions upon millions of dollars.

MORE ROOM NEEDED

Yet, according to Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright, New York has reached the end of traffic regulation.

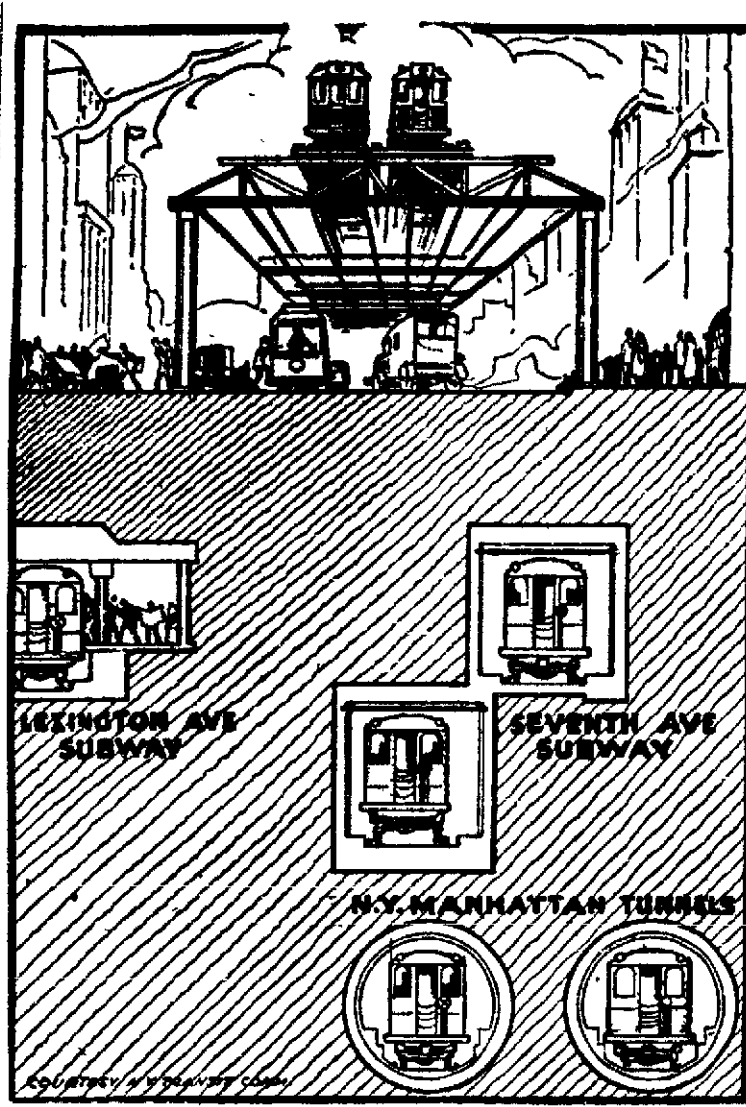
"There is only one thing left," says Enright. "We have got to have more street room. With our limited street space, and the constantly increasing number of vehicles, traffic congestion is bound to go from bad to worse, and unless immediate relief is afforded, business will suffer, more people will be killed and injured and a situation most detrimental to the city will be precipitated."

This situation has become increasingly difficult despite the fact that New York has done its utmost to get its people underground. At some points in the city, there are as many as five layers of traffic, three underground and one above, beside the surface traffic.

More subways and vehicular tunnels are being planned. Yet that is hardly considered significant in comparison with the larger plans before the New York authorities for the relief of traffic.

IMMENSE COST

The main idea is to get New York's workers out of Manhattan as conveniently as possible to their homes in the other four boroughs and farther outlying suburbs. For this, express auto streets above the surface have been suggested—one especially along the Hudson River. Another idea is to widen existing main thoroughfares by cutting into the



FIVE LAYERS OF TRAFFIC AT ONE SPOT IN NEW YORK CITY. DIAGRAM SHOWS ONE OF THESE SPOTS AT BOROUGHS HALL, BROOKLYN.

buildings alongside and forming arcades for pedestrians.

Whatever the plan adopted, however, millions upon millions will have to be spent to relieve New York of its traffic congestion. It is estimated the creation of arcades, by widening existing streets, will mean an outlay of \$25,000,000 a mile. That would mean more than \$360,000,000 for the creation of one such "expressway" thru the length of Manhattan!

Yet city engineers here are seriously considering adoption of this plan in connection with the construction of an elevated auto roadway along the west coast of Manhattan and on up into the Bronx.

MAN-KILLING TIGER IS SLAIN BY INDIAN RAJAH IN DARKNESS OF JUNGLE

CALCUTTA — Sportsmen all over India are greatly interested in the skin of a white tiger recently shot by the Maharaja of Sirgha, and which is now on display here.

Except for a few darker stripes the pelt is almost pure white and measures nine feet eight inches from nose to tail tip. The white tiger is extremely rare, but few specimens ever having been secured, and this one is reported to have had a career of depredation that included three human victims and innumerable cattle.

According to reports from the district in which it was killed, the beast actually appeared to use its unusual coloration as an aid to hunting. It was continually mistaken for a steer or cow as it lay

quietly among the herds waiting a chance to kill, and the natives assert that it mixed freely with the herds without exciting alarm. Three instances are related of the tiger having been seen lying quietly in the jungle and being mistaken by natives for a beast it had slain, and in each of these cases when the native approached, he was killed.

HAS MANY TITLES

SEATTLE, Wash. — Belkowsky, on the Alaska peninsula, has 162 inhabitants. N. Hotovitzsky, here on a visit holds in the town three offices: Director for the United States bureau of education agent for the department of agriculture, internal revenue collector, postmaster, preacher and justice of peace. He is a descendant of a Russian family that settled early in Alaska.

SEE THE NEW CADILLAC CLOVED CARS.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS RECEIVE HIGH PRAISE

LONDON — America and her newspapers were cited as an example to England by L. S. Amery, former Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at a recent luncheon of the London district journalists. Mr. Amery said he was much struck by the trade statistics which appeared in American newspapers, compared with anything published here either about this country or the British Empire.

The prosperity of America, the speaker said, had been due to the fact that the whole of the people, with its press behind them, had thought for two generations in terms of development and not in terms of individual trading or business in the ordinary sense of the word.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Built to Suit Americans because they like—Six Cylinders Fisher Body General Motors Units

Consider what you get for what you pay—compare the Oldsmobile Six with any other car at anywhere near its price—and see if this isn't your kind of an automobile, too!

Six Cylinder Engine: Everyone appreciates the superior smoothness and better performance of six cylinders. Why have less when the Oldsmobile Six costs no more?

Lubrication: The difference between a one year car and a ten year car is mostly a question of lubrication. Oldsmobile Six engines, with its pressure feed lubrication system has no equal in any similarly priced car.

Chassis Units: Delco starting, lighting and ignition equipment—standard on most high priced American cars—standard on Oldsmobile Six. Also Harrison radiator, the finest disc clutch built, the best chassis lubrication system.

Body: "Body by Fisher"—that phrase guarantees the quality and comfort and beauty of this Coupe.

Equipment: Oldsmobile provides with this car unusually complete equipment. The car is ready for the road the day you buy it. Built right and priced right, it is being bought by 500 people every day! See it and compare it—and it will be your next car, too!

SIX Coupe at \$1075



Roadster	\$ 785
Touring	795
Sport Touring	885
Sport Roadster	915
Cab	985
Sedan	1135
Sedan DeLux	1245

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax extra.

BARTH MOTOR SALES

123 W. Spring St.

Rice 2301

A New Type of Low Price Car is Ready to be Announced

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile—WAIT!

In seven days a leading local dealer will be offering a new type of motor car—one that represents many months' closely guarded research on the part of a prominent manufacturer.

This will mark one of the great epochs in the development of the automobile.

It will be a six cylinder car of distinguished appearance, comparatively light in weight, yet extraordinarily strong and enduring.

It will be powered by a new type of motor which provides a range of hill and highway performance that is unique in the light of existing design.

Its owners will never be compelled to use an oil can or grease gun on any chassis part.

"One Shot"

This phrase will be on every tongue for months to come.

It marks the end of a grimy, greasy, ever-distasteful task that is costly to neglect.

It marks the end of the oil can and the grease gun.

It is the name of an exclusive feature on a car that will make motoring history.

What is it? Next week's advertisement tells all.

It will have as standard equipment—at no extra cost—genuine supersize balloon tires; and as optional equipment, four-wheel brakes of the most advanced design.

It will bear a name now known and respected wherever motor cars run.

It will be manufactured as a unit in a plant that is uncommon in size and unexcelled in the completeness of its equipment.

In view of this, we feel justified in urging all to withhold until next week any definite decision to purchase any motor car—however costly, however inexpensive.

A large advertisement appearing in this publication one week hence will reveal complete details and state where this truly marvelous new car may be seen.

Out of True

SUCH abuse will spoil any tire. But how true it is that Dunlop Tires have the extra-wearing quality that makes them stand up where many fall down.

While they cost no more—you get more for your money.

DUNLOP TIRES



Cor. Spring and Elizabeth Main 6824

True Blue

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Oakland

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Touring Car	\$ 995
Roadster	995
Sport Touring	1095
Sport Roadster	1095

Business Coupe	\$1195
Coupe for Four	1395
Sedan	1445

f. o. b. factory

ROAD PROBLEMS CHANGING

Highways Enter Into Levies of Modern Farm Families

GASOLINE TAX IS URGED

Equitable Method of Paying for Roads, Boulay Says

"The road problems of today are not the problems of 15 or 20 years ago," said L. A. Boulay, state director of highways, in his address at the district good roads meeting held in Bellefontaine Tuesday. "It is an entirely new problem because of the increase in the number of motor cars."

"The farmer at one time was content with his weekly visit to the nearest town, but nowadays he wants to take his wife and children to the movies, to attend public meetings, to shop, or otherwise occupy his few moments of rest. He wants to be within easy access of a doctor in case of sickness, to have good schools for his children and a church wherein he may worship. And in off seasons of the year he enjoys a holiday on the road."

"At the present time there are about 18,000,000 automobiles and trucks in the world and 15,000,000 of them, or 83.6 per cent are in the United States. Without the number of miles of good roads which we have, it would be impossible to supply a market of 83.6 per cent of the world's population."

ply of motor cars, nor the number of days' employment provided by this great industry. Ohio alone has more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles.

COSTS HIGHER

"Road mileage and cost have not even come close to keeping pace with the increase of the motor car. Road mileage since 1904 has only increased 33 per cent and the improved mileage in 1923 was only two and a half times what it was in 1904. Material and labor used in road construction cost twice what they did in 1904, and 85 per cent more than they did in 1913."

"One of the greatest problems in this or any other state is maintenance of the roads we build. The old adage, a stitch in time saves nine, applies very well to a road. In Ohio we are building roads faster than we can maintain them. My predecessor in the state highway department asked the legislature for \$6,500,000, but did not get it. Our present budget calls for \$8,000,000. What we get for maintenance comes from license fees paid by the motor vehicle. Half of these funds goes to the state and half to the counties. Our share is about \$4,500,000 and it is not enough. The deficiency must come out of construction money, which cuts down our building program."

"I claim that when property pays for the construction of roads, we have an investment in these roads which should be preserved for them by the user of the roads. In other words, the destroyer of the roads should be the maintainer of the roads, because he is the one who is vitally affected by the condition of the highways. And this brings me to the question of a gasoline tax, which I believe to be the most equitable way to equalize the tax on the motor vehicle, being as it is a meterage charge on the miles run."

Boulay told about the gasoline

tax in other states and declared it has proved very successful and satisfactory. He said in this connection that the taxpayers pay either the "toll of folly" in less miles per gallon, greater tire cost and higher depreciation on their cars, or the "toll of wisdom" in more miles per gallon, less tire cost, less depreciation, together with a bonus of efficiency and comfort.

Loans Made By Oldsmobile To Employees Help

If there is truth in the adage that honest workmen make an honest product, then the Oldsmobile ranks 100 per cent, says the report of the Oldsmobile Motor Works Welfare association. This organization is composed of and officered by the employees with the cooperation of factory officials.

During the past three years the association has had outstanding an average of \$4,000 in loans ranging from \$10.00 to \$100.00. These loans were to employees, and mostly unsecured except by a personal note. In that time the association has lost only \$10.67 thru borrowers defaulting in their promises. No interest is charged employees for loans.

Three factory "stores" are the chief support of the welfare association. These sell candy, fruits, tobacco, soap, gloves and such articles employees need at their work. All profits from these stores revert to the association. These profits, together with those derived from dances and other recreational activities, have created the loan fund and maintained the association.

Two additional first aid stations, with trained nurses in charge, have been installed by the company at their Lansing, Michigan, factory. Other welfare activities include

free advice on every imaginable subject, given by F. L. Marshall, director of personnel. A mutual sick and death benefit organization is also maintained in connection with the Welfare association.

THREE DETOURS AROUND STATE ROAD WORK HERE

There are three detours on state roads in Allen co., according to the Detour Bulletin, issued recently by the Ohio Good Roads federation in cooperation with the state highway department. These bulletins are issued every ten days and give full information regarding every state highway or bridge improvement. Each bulletin is accompanied by a map on which the detours are marked, being kept constantly up to date.

A mile of Kentucky Rock asphalt is being laid on the Lima-Delphos rd beginning at the east corporation line of Delphos and extending east. There is a four-mile detour on fair macadam.

On the Lima-Bellefontaine rd three miles of bituminous macadam and 3 1/2 miles of Kentucky Rock asphalt are being laid, beginning at the east corporation line of Lima and extending southwest to Westminister. The detour is 12 3/4 miles long on fair asphaltic concrete and traffic-bound macadam.

One mile of bituminous macadam is being put in on the Lima-Spencerville rd beginning at the west corporation line of Lima and extending southwest. The detour is 4 1/2 miles long on fair traffic-bound macadam.

BEAUTIFUL SPOTS
The three roads running thru the most beautiful spots in the country are said to be the Columbia River Highway in Oregon, the Storm King Highway overlooking the Hudson river in New York, and the Lackawanna Trail from Delaware Water Gap thru the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania.

Oakland Takes Economy Prize In Coast Race

For the third consecutive year the Oakland Six was a prize winner in the recent Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run—the classic event of its kind on the Pacific coast, says word received by the Bryan Motor Sales Co., Lima Oakland dealers.

A. L. Peterson at the wheel of a True Blue Oakland Sedan staged the big surprise of the run by trimming his team-mate, Harry Neville, a two-time winner of the sweepstake trophy, taking both the sweepstake and the class cup with an Oakland car in 1922 and 1923 in both this event and the San Diego-El Centro run.

Peterson won two cups—the cup in Class 3-a with a gasoline consumption record of 22 gallons, averaging 18 miles to the gallon and a ton mileage score of 3,418, and also the cup for the best enclosed car record.

This year's run established an entirely new set of records because the course was different and the conditions of the contest were greatly changed.

With the elimination of all coasting and turning off the ignition system, even on down-grades, this year's contest was more severe than

any individual owner experience. The run virtually amounted to a non-stop motor event.

The route this year was longer than previous events by 40 miles and there were fewer miles of paved roads.

Due to the intense heat under which the run was staged, the event was not only a test of gasoline

economy, but even more so of lubricating and cooling efficiency.

BELIEVE IN POWER

California farmers own 130,000 vehicles, according to statisticians. Of this number approximately 10,000 are trucks, while the same agriculturists own nearly 30,000 tractors.

COLUMBIAN HARBOR

The municipal authorities of Rio de Janeiro have issued orders forbidding motorists to use cars painted either white or these colors being reserved for the municipal vehicles. They have the right of way, while motor ambulances and fire engines.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

Dodge Brothers Motor Car retains its basic design year after year.

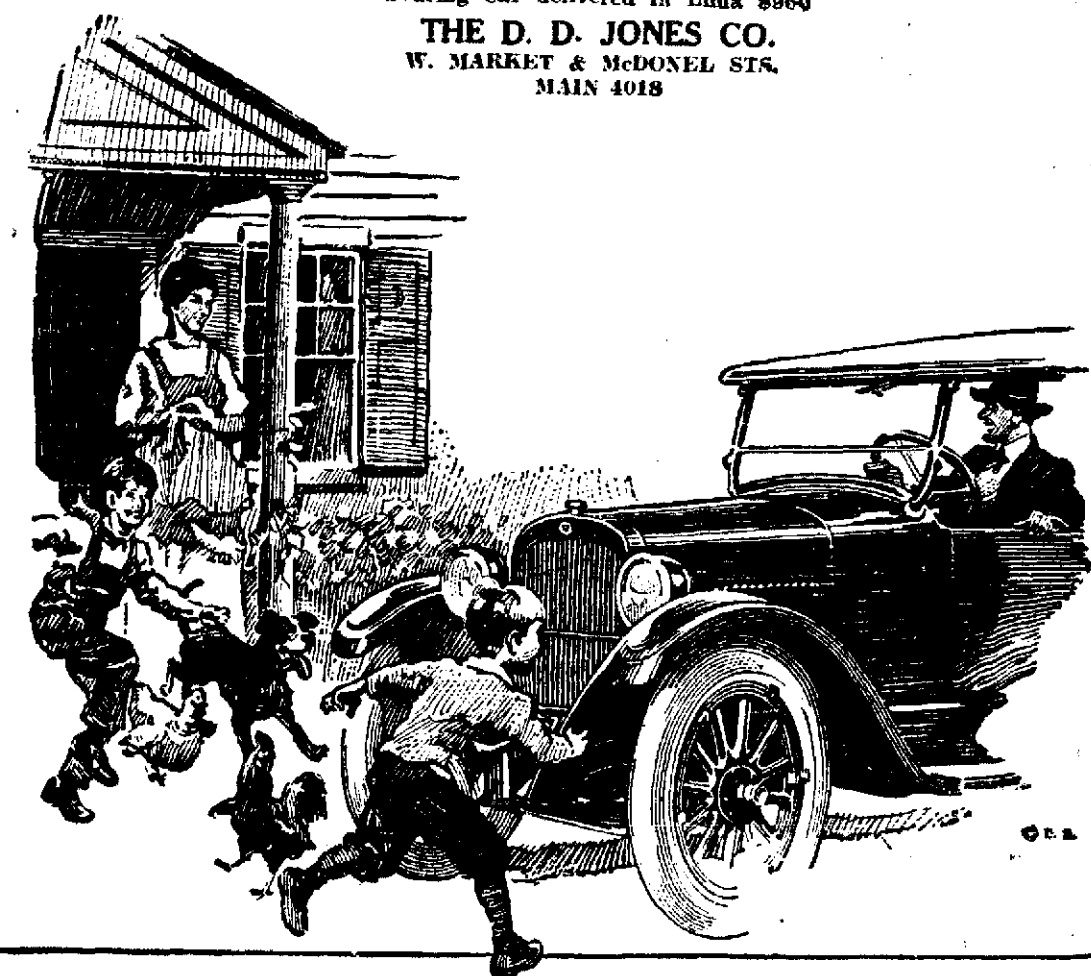
Improvements are made constantly, but there are no radical, annual changes.

This policy protects owners from the rapid depreciation-loss which invariably attends the periodic announcement of new types.

It also enables Dodge Brothers to effect an appreciable saving in manufacture; and this saving is faithfully returned to the buyer in the form of surplus value.

Touring Car delivered in Lima \$960

THE D. D. JONES CO.
W. MARKET & McDONEL STS.
MAIN 4018



DORT SIX



HERE IS AN ENGINE!

A Sphinx for silence; a Niagara for power. It will do 60 without a whimper. It has climbed mountain roads in high. It will take corners without shifting. There isn't any vibration any time at any speed. Oil cushioned bearings work so quietly you scarcely hear them. It runs for only a few cents a mile. Repair bills are almost unknown. How long will it last? Frankly, we don't know, because we have never heard of one wearing out. Experts claim it to be one of the finest examples of a six-cylinder engine ever built. It is comparable only to the power plants of America's costliest cars—yet the Dort Six is a popular priced car.

J. W. HARRUFF SALES

209 E. Spring St.

Main 1112

NEW 1925 CHANDLER

Today's Most Modern Car Every Unit Loved by Use

THE 1925 Chandler now offered to the public represents the splendid result of eighteen months' development.

No other car is more clearly abreast of the times. None contains so many recent developments of established merit.

A big, beautiful, modern car, it carries an assurance of master performance and sound service.

Exhaustive experiment has preceded each of the improvements that have been steadily added.

Traffic Transmission

This exclusive Chandler feature is a thoroughly perfected unit. Other manufacturers are in the midst of ambitious experiments with the principles it involves. Chandler success has brought the subject of better gear speed changing into national prominence.

Already thousands of Chandler owners are familiar with the safer, more delightful driving made possible by the Traffic Transmission.

It makes clashing, rasping gears an impossibility. All drivers make a silent, flawless gear change from high to low or low to high regardless of driving conditions.

Yet the driver handles the Traffic Transmission exactly like the standard gear shift. In its use there is absolutely nothing new to learn.

Pikes Peak Motor

As attested by the longest string of high gear records ever held by any stock car, this famous Chandler power plant still stands as the ultimate in engineering achievements.

Touring \$1585 Chummy \$1845
Car All prices f.o.b. Cleveland

1925 Features

- Balloon tires standard on all models.
- 4-Wheel brakes optional.
- Pressure chassis lubrication.
- Handsome new instrument board.
- Advanced force-feed motor lubrication.
- Larger vacuum tank.
- Cylinders honed to flawless finish.
- Newest type headlamps.
- Efficient cowl ventilation.

Flawlessly smooth as the result of recent refinements, its performance supremacy is more pronounced than ever before. One ride will reveal its wealth of power on hills and its mastery over the problems of traffic.

Genuine Balloon Tires (No extra charge)

On the 1925 Chandler, genuine super-size balloon tires are offered as standard equipment without extra cost. Regular size cord tires are obtainable as optional equipment.

Thanks to the sureness of the downward shift with the Traffic Transmission, Chandler owners have long enjoyed the security of stopping short without skidding or swaying. Now, in the 1925 model, this valued factor of safety has been augmented by the addition of

4-Wheel Brakes

These are of Chandler design and are optional at a very moderate extra cost. Their simplicity and ease of maintenance are assurance of uninterrupted service.

We urge you to see the 1925 Chandler—ask you to drive it yourself. There are nine types with bodies of unusual beauty. All are priced to establish impressive values.

The summer touring season is now definitely here. Wisdom dictates buying at once if you would fully enjoy your new car.

Be sure it is a genuine 1925 model. Make certain that it will not be made obsolete by another model in a month or two.

Choose the 1925 Chandler—and be safe!

4-Door Sedan \$1995 7-Pass. Sedan \$2195
All prices f.o.b. Cleveland

WOODARD AUTO SALES

440 N. Main St.

Phone Main 5626

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

THE CAR OF THE YEAR

INSURANCE MEN
ELECT YOUNG

License of Lima Firm Noted
For Sixty Days

At the regular monthly meeting of the Lima Association of Life Underwriters held at the Blair hotel Saturday noon, the by-laws of the association were revised to correspond to the standard set by the national association. New officers elected to comply with the new code of laws are: C. W. Mouser, treasurer; G. W. Nicholas, G. D. Means and P. R. Marshall, members of the executive committee. N. Young, president and T. W. Young, secretary, were retained to complete the fiscal year which ends December 31.

Plans were made for holding a picnic for the members and their families some time in July. A communication from State Insurance Commissioner Harry H. Smith stated that the license of the Lima insurance agent had been suspended from June 3 for 60 days.

W. B. Ballinch, president of the Lima Association, and his wife were guests of the local club. Several agents from out of town were present.

POTATO
HIPS, DAYTON, O. LIMA, O.
OLIVE, O. ALFRED SHU-
BUT, DISTRIBUTOR, FREE
ROOM, STARCH AND LARD,
HIGH 1527.

SEE THE NEW CADILLAC
1934 CARS.

1934 TOP CAB—MAIN 4031.



A Balloon Tire is a true Balloon to exactly the extent of the low-pressure advantages it gives. General gives you extremely low air pressure in Balloons requiring special wheels and Balloons to fit present wheels, and for years the General Regular Size Cord has been famous for its low-pressure advantages. The General gives you three ways to equip for low air pressure.

THE LIMA STORAGE BATTERY CO.
Corner W. Elm and West Sts.

The
GENERAL



Built in Akron, Ohio, by the General Tire and Rubber Co.

TWO MEN ARRESTED
ON LIQUOR CHARGE

SANDUSKY — Police Saturday night announced that they would file second degree murder charges against Charles Abell, fisherman,

and Burt Hood, cook, both of Huron, should be charged with the murder of Agnes Hoffmaster, 40, which Agnes Hoffmaster, 40, drank caused her death. She is at a local hospital in a critical condition. The woman perished of the liquor on a boat owned

by Abell and became violently ill. Both men are under arrest and charged with violation of the liquor laws.

SEE THE NEW CADILLAC
CLOSED CARS.

Special Showing 3 New Models Cadillac Closed Cars

Surprisingly Low Prices

The Following Are Delivery Prices and Include War Tax

- 7 Passenger Sedan - - \$3885.00
- 5 Passenger Landau - \$3850.00
- 4 Passenger Victoria \$3560.00

Show Room Open Sunday

Lima Cadillac Co.

124-126-128 West North
LIMA, OHIO

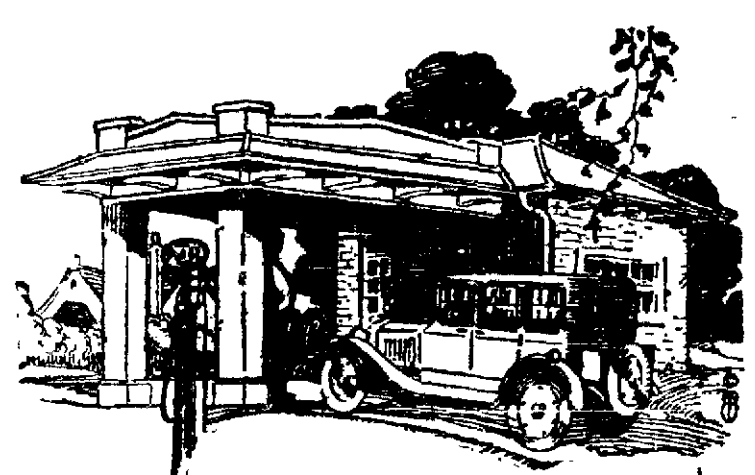
ATTENTION! 30x3 1/2 TIRE USERS

30x3 1/2 REGULAR CORD	\$7.75	30x3 1/2 OVERSIZE CORD	\$9.65
		SAME SIZE AS 31x4 FABRIC	

These tires are all fresh stock Swinchart tires—Serial numbers buffed. Our supply is limited—This price prevails only while present stock lasts.

HERRETT TIRE SERVICE CO.

222-4-6 S. ELIZABETH ST. OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL MAIN 2035



Over 50,000 Customers Served in Lima Each Month with

"CHARM"

Over 200,000 Gallons in Allen County During May, with all its Rainy Days.
What Will We Do When the Sun Shines?



Super Service GASOLINE--MOTOR OILS Super Service

- ### LIMA SERVICE
- Radiant Market St. StationMarket and McDonel Sts.
 - Radiant Harding StationMarion Road and Kibby St.
 - Radiant Union St. StationUnion St. between High & North
 - Alomite Lubricating Co.Elm and West Sts.
 - Bessire Filling StationAllentown Road
 - Coon Filling StationFourth St. and St. John's Road
 - Irwin Filling StationElida Road
 - Barber Filling StationN. Cole St. Road
 - Radiant N. West St. StationN. West St. Road
 - Thomas Garage711 W. North St.
 - Thompson Garage318 W. Market St.
 - DeWeese Garage119 E. North St.
 - Nefford Tire & Supply Co.129 S. Elizabeth St.
 - Lima Rubber Co.210 S. Main St.
 - Gladwell Garage126 W. Eureka St.
 - Fisher's Garage438 N. Main St.
 - Black's Garage512 W. High St.
 - Dickensheets & Son535 N. Main St.
 - General Motor ServiceWapakoneta Road
 - Simmons Filling Station312 S. Main St.
 - Thumfman Motor Sales Co.545 W. Market St.
 - Lima Tire & Supply Co.404 S. Elizabeth St.
 - Faudree's Filling StationRichie and Delphos Aves
 - Davis GarageS. Elizabeth St.
 - Howard Poage138 N. Union St.
 - Rockhill Grocery345 E. High St.
 - Rudy's Filling StationJefferson and Findlay Road
 - Miller's Grocery407 W. Spring St.
 - Ritenour's StationShawnee Road, at Shawnee St.

One Year Old Next Wednesday

Many people ask why is The Radiant Oil Co. so successful? Why do so many autoists want CHARM? We can answer these questions with two words—QUALITY—SERVICE.

The traveling public in this vicinity have learned from seven years' experience and trial that they get a superior quality in CHARM. No other company, in Lima, is so well equipped to serve. Dependable merchandise together with quick efficient service is what brings the customers. You know that you get quicker starting, a clean motor and the same gas every day.

MY CONFESSION:

Last week the good wife and myself drove to Cleveland for the week end. Before returning we found that we must buy some gas—and say—do you know her Lincoln likes CHARM.

We looked and debated and finally, to be sure, we bought a gas costing three cents more per gallon and it gave us only the same good service that CHARM does, but we were satisfied, and felt safe.

I must confess that there is some skepticism about the ordinary run of gas, and I think that is the reason why more CHARM is being sold every day. I wonder how many autoists feel the way we did.

E. E. BESSIRE.

- ### OTHER SERVICE
- Lincoln Log CabinCairo, Ohio
 - Simmon's GarageAllentown, Ohio
 - Naus Filling StationCridersville, Ohio
 - Lehman's Filling StationColumbus Grove, Ohio
 - Rider's GarageKallida, Ohio
 - Davis GarageGomer, Ohio
 - J. Lewis & SonBeaverdam, Ohio
 - Morris GarageCairo, Ohio
 - McClain's StationElida Road
 - Cook's StationWest Minister, Ohio
 - Yokam's StationHume, Ohio
 - Ewing GarageAger, Ohio
 - Ednell & MathewsonWapakoneta, Ohio
 - Waynesfield Tire & Battery ServiceWaynesfield, Ohio
 - Hatchers StationSpencerville Road
 - Wagstaff's GarageNew Hampshire, Ohio
 - Sneary, Smith & Roberts StationLaughsville, Ohio
 - Rothe GroceryBlue Jack, Ohio
 - Ottoville GarageOttoville, Ohio
 - Patton & SonDelphos, Ohio
 - M. B. LindemannDelphos, Ohio
 - Joe's Mevers GroceryDelphos, Ohio
 - Flory StationNeedmore, Ohio
 - Hess GarageDelphos, Ohio
 - Patterson's GroceryDelpho, Ohio
 - Earl MonroeVandalia, Ohio
 - Williams GarageDelpho, Ohio
 - Tom Germain's GroceryDelpho, Ohio
 - Bogart's StationBluffton, Ohio
 - Bogart's StationBeaverdam, Ohio
 - Faze Filling StationBluffton, Ohio
 - Bluffton Mfg. Co.Bluffton, Ohio
 - Solt Bros. GarageRaw on, Ohio
 - Steinger's StoreMt. Airy, Ohio
 - Smith HardwareJesada, Ohio
 - Pandora GaragePandora, Ohio
 - Zimmer & WirtAda, Ohio
 - Gibson GarageGibson, Ohio
 - Watner's StationBenton Ridge, Ohio

NOTE--Watch for the opening of the New RADIANT-HARDING STATION -- Marion Road at Kibby Street

The Radiant Oil Company, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE NOW LOCATED GRAND AVE. PLANT

Even Years 'Charm' has led the way--Boost 'LIMA'--Use 'Charm'--All Home Folks. When You See the 'CHARM' Sign, Drive in.

ROAD PROBLEMS CHANGING

Highways Enter Into Levies of Modern Farm Families

GASOLINE TAX IS URGED

Equitable Method of Paying for Roads, Boulay Says

The road problem of today is not the problem of 10 or 20 years ago, said L. A. Boulay, state director of highways in his address at the district good road meeting held in Bellefontaine Tuesday. "It is an entirely new problem because of the increase in the number of motor cars."

"The farmer at one time was content with his weekly visit to the nearest town, but now he wants to take his wife and children to the movies, to attend public meetings, to shop, or otherwise occupy his few moments of rest. He wants to be within easy access of a doctor in case of illness, to have good school for his children and a church where he may worship. And in all of these of the year he enjoys a holiday on the road."

"At the present time there are about 18,000 automobiles and trucks in the world and 17,000,000 of them, or 83.6 per cent are in the United States. Without the number of miles of good roads which we have, it would be impossible to supply a market of 83.6 per cent of the world's population of motor cars, nor the number of days' employment provided by this great industry. Ohio alone has more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles."

COSTS HIGHER

"Road mileage and cost have not even come close to keeping pace with the increase of the motor car. Road mileage since 1911 has only increased 35 per cent and the improved mileage in 1925 was only two and a half times what it was in 1904. Material and labor used in road construction cost twice what they did in 1904, and 85 per cent more than they did in 1911."

"One of the greatest problems in this or any other state is the maintenance of the roads we build. The old adage, a road in time saves nine, applies very well to a road in Ohio, as we are building roads faster than we can maintain them."

"My predecessor in the state highway department asked the legislature for \$1,500,000 but did not get it. Our present budget call for \$8,000,000. What we need for maintenance comes from license fees paid by the motor vehicle. Half of these funds goes to the state and half to the counties. Our share is about \$1,500,000 and it is not enough. The deficiency must come out of construction money, which cuts down on building, potholes, and other things that when properly done, the construction of roads is a heavy investment in the future which should be provided for them, the user of the road. In other words, the destruction of a road should be the maintenance of the roads, because the one who is vitally affected by the condition of the highways and this brings me to the question of a gasoline tax, which I believe to be the most equitable way to equalize the tax on the motor vehicle, being as it is a motor charge on the miles run."

Boulay told about the gasoline tax in other states and declared it has proved very successful and satisfactory. He said in this connection that the taxpayers pay either the "toil of folly" in less miles per gallon, greater tire cost and higher depreciation on their cars, or the "toil of wisdom" in more miles per gallon, less tire cost, less depreciation, together with a bonus of efficiency and comfort.

Loans Made By Oldsmobile To Employees Help

If there is truth in the adage that honest workmen make an honest product, then the Oldsmobile tank, 100 per cent, says the report of the Olds Motor Works Welfare association. This organization is composed of and officered by the employees with the cooperation of factory officials.

During the past three years, the association has had outstanding an average of \$4,000 in loans ranging from \$10.00 to \$100.00. These loans were to employees, and most of them were secured by a personal note. In that time the association has loaned \$10,000 thru borrowers defaulting in their payments. No more charged employees, for 1925.

Three factors "to be" are the chief support of the Welfare association. The oil, candy, fruit, tobacco, cap, gloves and such articles employees need at the work. All profit from these stores revert to the association. These profits, together with the proceeds from dance and other recreational activities, have created the loan fund and maintained the association.

In addition, first aid stations with trained nurses in charge have been installed by the company at their Lima, Michigan, factory. Other welfare activities include

Oakland Takes Economy Prize In Coast Race

For the third consecutive year the Oakland Six was a prize winner in the recent Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run—the classic event of its kind on the Pacific coast, says word received by the Bryan Motor Sales Co., Lima, Oakland dealers.

THREE DETOURS AROUND STATE ROAD WORK HERE

There are three detours on state roads in Allen co., according to the Detour Bulletin, issued recently by the Ohio Good Roads federation in cooperation with the state highway department. These bulletins are issued every ten days and give full information regarding every state highway or bridge improvement. Each bulletin is accompanied by a map on which the detours are marked, being kept constantly up to date.

A mile of Kentucky Rock asphalt is being laid on the Lima-Delphos rd. beginning at the east end of the corporation line of Lima and extending east. There is a four-mile detour on fair macadam.

On the Lima-Bellefontaine rd. three miles of bituminous macadam and 1-1/2 miles of Kentucky Rock asphalt are being laid, beginning at the east end of the corporation line of Lima and extending south to Wilmot. The detour is 12-1/4 miles long on fair asphalt concrete and traffic-bound macadam.

One mile of bituminous macadam is being put in on the Lima-Swanton rd. beginning at the west end of the corporation line of Lima and extending southwest. The detour is 4-1/2 miles long on fair traffic-bound macadam.

BEAUTIFUL SPOTS

The three roads running thru the most beautiful spots in the county are said to be the Columbia River Highway in Oregon, the Storm King Highway overlooking the Hudson river in New York, and the Lacawanna Trail from Delaware Water Gap thru the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania.

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any individual owner experience. The run virtually amounted to a non-stop motor event.

The route this year was longer than previous events by 40 miles and there were fewer miles of paved roads.

Due to the intense heat under which the run was staged, the event was not only a test of gasoline

economy, but even more so of lubricating and cooling efficiency.

BELIEVE IN POWER

California farmers own 130,000 vehicles, according to statisticians. Of this number approximately 10,000 are trucks, while the same agriculturists own nearly 30,000 tractors.

COLUMBIA MARKED

The municipal authorities of Rio de Janeiro have issued an order forbidding motorists to use cars painted either white or red, these colors being reserved for the municipal vehicles, which have the right of way, while for motor ambulances and red for fire engines.

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

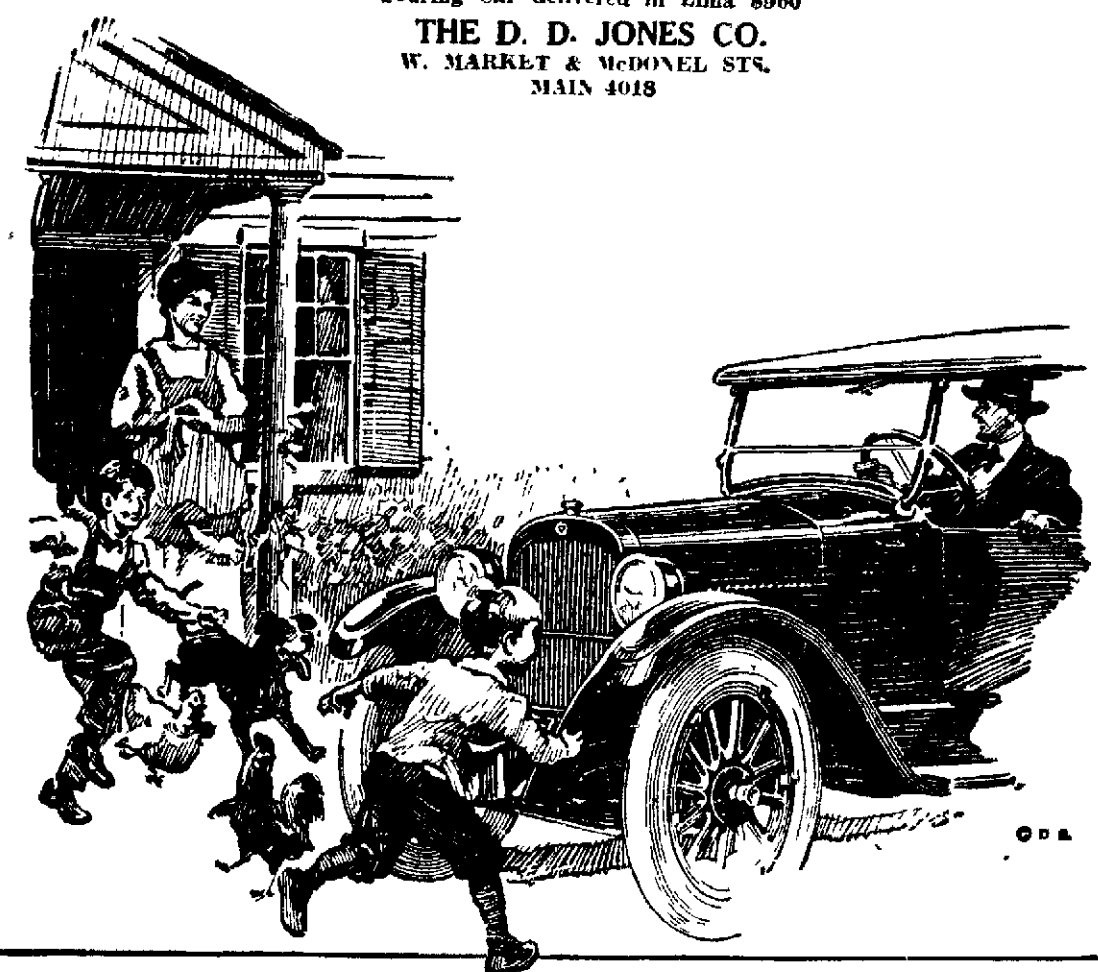
Dodge Brothers Motor Car retains its basic design year after year.

Improvements are made constantly, but there are no radical, annual changes.

This policy protects owners from the rapid depreciation-loss which invariably attends the periodic announcement of new types.

It also enables Dodge Brothers to effect an appreciable saving in manufacture; and this saving is faithfully returned to the buyer in the form of surplus value.

Touring Car delivered in Lima \$960
THE D. D. JONES CO.
W. MARKET & McDONEL STS.
MAIN 4018



NEW 1925 CHANDLER

Today's Most Modern Car Every Unit Moved by Use

THE 1925 Chandler now offered to the public represents the splendid result of eighteen months' development.

No other car is more clearly abreast of the times. None contains so many recent developments of established merit.

A big, beautiful, modern car, it carries an assurance of master performance and sound service.

Exhaustive experiment has preceded each of the improvements that have been steadily added.

Traffic Transmission

This exclusive Chandler feature is a thoroughly perfected unit. Other manufacturers are in the midst of ambitious experiments with the principles it involves. Chandler success has brought the subject of better gear speed changing into national prominence.

Already thousands of Chandler owners are familiar with the safer, more delightful driving made possible by the Traffic Transmission.

It makes clashing, rasping gears an impossibility. All drivers make a silent, flawless gear change from high to low or low to high regardless of driving conditions.

Yet the driver handles the Traffic Transmission exactly like the standard gear shift. In its use there is absolutely nothing new to learn.

Pikes Peak Motor

As attested by the longest string of high gear records ever held by any stock car, this famous Chandler power plant still stands as the ultimate in engineering achievements.

Touring \$1585 Chummy \$1845
Czr Sedan All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

1925 Features

- Balloon tires standard on all models.
- 4-Wheel brakes optional.
- Pressure chassis lubrication.
- Handsome new instrument board.
- Advanced force-feed motor lubrication.
- Larger vacuum tank.
- Cylinders honed to flawless finish.
- Newest type headlamps.
- Efficient cowl ventilation.

Flawlessly smooth as the result of recent refinements, its performance supremacy is more pronounced than ever before. One ride will reveal its wealth of power on hills and its mastery over the problems of traffic.

Genuine Balloon Tires (No extra charge)

On the 1925 Chandler, genuine super-size balloon tires are offered as standard equipment without extra cost. Regular size cord tires are obtainable as optional equipment.

Thanks to the sureness of the downward shift with the Traffic Transmission, Chandler owners have long enjoyed the security of stopping short without skidding or swaying. Now, in the 1925 model, this valued factor of safety has been augmented by the addition of

4-Wheel Brakes

These are of Chandler design and are optional at a very moderate extra cost. Their simplicity and ease of maintenance are assurance of uninterrupted service.

We urge you to see the 1925 Chandler—ask you to drive it yourself. There are nine types with bodies of unusual beauty. All are priced to establish impressive values.

The summer touring season is now definitely here. Wisdom dictates buying at once if you would fully enjoy your new car.

Be sure it is a genuine 1925 model. Make certain that it will not be made obsolete by another model in a month or two.

Choose the 1925 Chandler—and be safe!

4-Door \$1995 7-Pass. \$2195
Sedan Sedan All prices f. o. b. Cleveland

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

WOODARD AUTO SALES

440 N. Main St.

Phone Main 5626

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

HERE IS AN ENGINE!

A Sphinx for silence; a Niagara for power. It will do 60 without a whimper. It has climbed mountain roads in high. It will take corners without shifting. There isn't any vibration any time at any speed. Oil cushioned bearings work so quietly you scarcely hear them. It runs for only a few cents a mile. Repair bills are almost unknown. How long will it last? Frankly, we don't know, because we have never heard of one wearing out. Experts claim it to be one of the finest examples of a six-cylinder engine ever built. It is comparable only to the power plants of America's costliest cars—yet the Dort Six is a popular priced car.

J. W. HARRUFF SALES

209 E. Spring St.

Main 1112

RANCE MEN
CT YOUNGof Lima Firm Noted
Sixty Days

regular monthly meet-
o Lima Association of
writers held at the
Saturday noon, the
the association were
correspond to the
set by the national as-
New officers elected
with the new code of
C. W. Mouser, treas-
W. Nicholas, G. D.
P. R. Marshall, mem-
o executive committee.
ag. president and T. W.
etary, were retained
the fiscal year which
number 31.
eve made for holding
or the members and
lies some time in July.
publication from State
Commissioner Harry
d that the license of
urance agent had been
from June 3 for 60

Bellinch, president of
y association, and his
guests of the local
eral agents from out-
ve present.
ELLIS" POTATO
AYTON, O. LIMA, O.
S. O. ALFRED SHU-
DISTRIBUTER, FREE
ARCH AND LARD.
E. NEW CADILLAC
ARS.
CAB—MAIN 4031.



A Balloon Tire is a true Balloon to exactly the extent of the low-pressure advantages it gives. General gives you extremely low air pressure in Balloons requiring special wheels and Balloons to fit present wheels, and for years the General Regular Size Cord has been famous for its low-pressure advantages. The General gives you three ways to equip for low air pressure.

THE LIMA STORAGE BATTERY CO.
Corner W. Elm and West Sts.

The
GENERAL



Built in Akron, Ohio, by the General Tire and Rubber Co.

TWO MEN ARRESTED
ON LIQUOR CHARGE

SANDUSKY — Police Saturday night announced that they would file second degree murder charges against Charles Abell, fisherman.

and Burt Hood, cook, both of Euron, should be charged with the murder of Agnes Hoffmaster, 40, who drank caused her death. She is at a local hospital in a critical condition. The woman partook of the liquor on a boat owned

by Abell and became violently ill. Abell said Hood sold him the liquor. Both men are under arrest charged with violation of the liquor laws.

SEE THE NEW CADILLAC CLOSED CARS.

When you think of Electric Lights think of
SWEENEY ELECTRIC COMPANY
110 E. Market

Special Showing 3 New Models Cadillac Closed Cars

Surprisingly Low Prices

The Following Are Delivery Prices and Include War Tax

7 Passenger Sedan - - \$3885.00
5 Passenger Landau - \$3850.00
4 Passenger Victoria \$3560.00

Show Room Open Sunday

Lima Cadillac Co.

124-126-128 West North
LIMA, OHIO

ATTENTION!

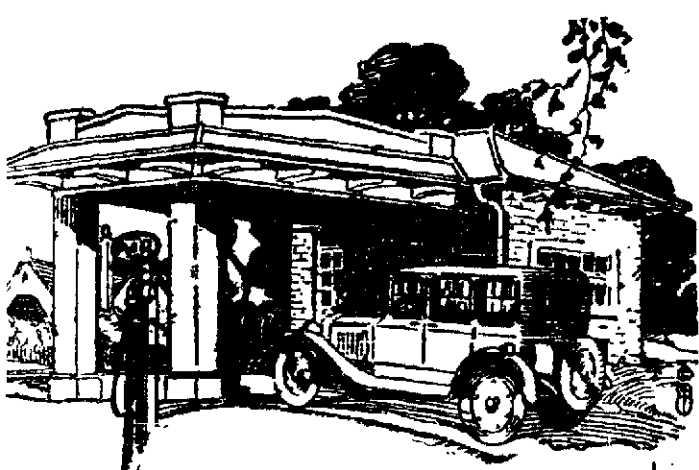
30x3 1/2 TIRE USERS

3 1/2 REGULAR RD \$7.75 30x3 1/2 OVERSIZE CORD \$9.65
SAME SIZE AS 3 1/4 FABRIC

tires are all fresh stock Swinchart tires—Serial numbers buffed. Our supply is limited—This price prevails while present stock lasts.

HERRETT TIRE SERVICE CO.

S. ELIZABETH ST. OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL MAIN 2035

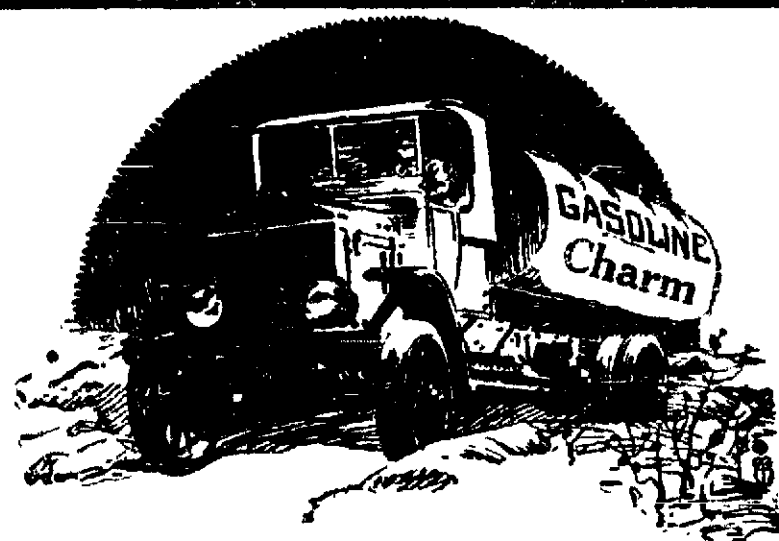


Over 50,000 Customers Served in Lima Each Month with

"CHARM"

Over 200,000 Gallons in Allen County During May, with all its Rainy Days.

What Will We Do When the Sun Shines?



per Service

GASOLINE--MOTOR OILS

Super Service

LIMA SERVICE

Radiant Market St. StationMarket and McDonel Sts.
Radiant Harding StationMarion Road and Kibby St.
Radiant Union St. StationUnion St. between High & North
Memite Lubricating Co.Elm and West Sts.
Bessire Filling StationAllentown Road
Moon Filling StationFourth St. and St. John. Road
Twin Filling StationElida Road
Farber Filling StationN. Cole St. Road
Radiant N. West St. StationN. West St. Road
Thomas Garage711 W. North St.
Thompson Garage318 W. Market St.
DeVesse Garage119 E. North St.
Jefford Tire & Supply Co.129 S. Elizabeth St.
Lima Rubber Co.210 S. Main St.
Ladwell Garage126 W. Eureka St.
Lisher's Garage438 N. Main St.
Lack's Garage512 W. High St.
Lickensheets & Son335 N. Main St.
General Motor ServiceWapakoneta Road
Simmons Filling Station812 S. Main St.
Sumnerman Motor Sales Co.545 W. Market St.
Lima Tire & Supply Co.404 S. Elizabeth St.
Audree's Filling StationRichie and Delphos Aves
Davis GarageS. Elizabeth St.
Howard Poage126 N. Union St.
Rockhill Grocery945 E. High St.
Udy's Filling StationJefferson and Findlay Road
Miller's Grocery407 W. Spring St.
McDonour's StationShawnee Road, at Shawnee St.

One Year Old Next Wednesday

Many people ask why is The Radiant Oil Co. so successful? Why do so many autoists want CHARM? We can answer these questions with two words—QUALITY—SERVICE.

The traveling public in this vicinity have learned from seven years' experience and trial that they get a superior quality in CHARM. No other company, in Lima, is so well equipped to serve. Dependable merchandise together with quick efficient service is what brings the customers. You know that you get quicker starting, a clean motor and the same gas every day.

MY CONFESSION:

Last week the good wife and myself drove to Cleveland for the week end. Before returning we found that we must buy some gas—and say—do you know her Lincoln likes CHARM.

We looked and debated and finally, to be sure, we bought a gas costing three cents more per gallon and it gave us only the same good service that CHARM does, but we were satisfied, and felt safe.

I must confess that there is some skepticism about the ordinary run of gas, and I think that is the reason why more CHARM is being sold every day. I wonder how many autoists feel the way we did.

E. E. BESSIRE.

OTHER SERVICE

Lincoln Log CabinCairo, Ohio
Simmon's GarageAllentown, Ohio
Naus Filling StationCridersville, Ohio
Lohman's Filling StationColumbus Grove, Ohio
Rimer's GarageKilde, Ohio
Davis GarageGomer, Ohio
J. Lewis & SonBeaverdam, Ohio
Morris GarageCairo, Ohio
McLean's StationElida Road
Cook's StationWest Munster, Ohio
Yuskam's StationHume, Ohio
Ewing GarageAlger, Ohio
Schell & MathewsonWapakoneta, Ohio
Waynesfield Tire & Battery ServiceWaynesfield, Ohio
Hatcher's StationSpencerville Road
Wagstaff's GarageNew Hampshire, Ohio
Sneary, Smith & Roberts StationVaughnsville, Ohio
Roth's GroceryBlue Lick, Ohio
Ottoville GarageOttoville, Ohio
Patton & SonDelphos, Ohio
M. B. LindemannDelphos, Ohio
J. S. Meyers GroceryDelphos, Ohio
Felt StationNeedmore, Ohio
Hess GarageDelphos, Ohio
Patterson's GroceryDelphos, Ohio
Earl MonroeVandalia, Ohio
Williams GarageDelphos, Ohio
Tom German's GroceryDelphos, Ohio
Rogart's StationBluffton, Ohio
Faye Filling StationBluffton, Ohio
Bluffton Mfg. Co.Bluffton, Ohio
Selt Bros. GarageRawson, Ohio
Stelmger's StoreMt. Airy, Ohio
South HardwareTampa, Ohio
Pondora GaragePondora, Ohio
Zimmer & WitAda, Ohio
Gilboa GarageGuthrie, Ohio
Warner's StationBenton Run, Ohio

NOTE--Watch for the opening of the New RADIANT-HARDING STATION -- Marion Road at Kibby Street

The Radiant Oil Company, Inc.

MAIN OFFICE NOW LOCATED GRAND AVE. PLANT

Even Years 'Charm' has led the way--Boost 'LIMA'--Use 'Charm'--All Home Folks. When You See the 'CHARM' Sign, Drive in.

VICTORIES

That Build

Firestone

LEADERSHIP

Firestone Leads on Speedway With Five Record Breakers

When the race driver selects his tires he does so realizing that his life and chances for success depend upon them. It is significant that all of the ten money winners in the Indianapolis race were Firestone shod. Firestone, using gum-dipping and other special processes, has developed tires to such a high degree of efficiency that at Indianapolis, May 30th, the following drivers broke the world's record for 500 miles over this brick track, making many rounds at over 100 miles per hour.

Never before were tires put to such gruelling service, where it was necessary for every ounce of rubber and every fibre of fabric to work in perfect unison with every other part.

Driver	Time	Miles per hour
Joe Boyer—L. L. Corum	5:05:23:51	98.24
Earl Cooper	5:06:47:18	97.99
Jimmy Murphy	5:08:25:39	97.27
Harry Hartz	5:10:44:29	96.55
Bennett Hill	5:11:07:00	96.46

Leadership in Every Day Service

Millions of motorists are profiting by the lengthened service of Firestone tires. Scores of unsolicited testimonials, from every part of the country, lay emphasis on the long mileage Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are delivering—which builds leadership in service, safety and economy.

Cab and Bus Line Leadership

Taxicab and bus line operators must of necessity select the tire that will give them the best and most economical service. The largest taxicab companies in the five largest cities in the United States use Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords exclusively, building for us leadership in taxicab service. One fleet alone, the Yellow Cab Co. of Chicago, uses over one half million tire miles per day. This affords Firestone tire experts a great, practical laboratory for rapid and thorough tests of every refinement they develop.

Pioneering Built Leadership in Truck Tires

Firestone for years has been first to develop tires and rims complete which would meet the heavy trucking loads, great strains and demand for traction. By originating and carrying forward the Ship by Truck movement, and establishing Ship by Truck bureaus in all large cities, Firestone helped to speed up highway transportation and reduce costs.

Balloon Tire Leadership

Firestone's latest and major contribution to motoring is the low air pressure or Balloon tire. This, the original full-size Balloon, was made practical by the special Firestone Gum-Dipping process, insulating every fibre of each cord, adding great strength and stamina. The Balloon Gum-Dipped Cord was tested for millions of miles before being offered to the public. Firestone has also simplified the application of full-size Balloon tires to your car now equipped with high pressure tires by designing a special unit consisting of tires, tubes, rims and spokes. This provides a complete assembly, designed for your car, and applied by any dealer at a very low cost.

Stockholder Employees and Specialized Tire Plants

Every Firestone employee is a common stockholder whose entire efforts are concentrated on one thing—the building of better tires, giving the greatest service and economy to the car owner. Such concentration makes every man an expert in his work, developing the best chemists and engineers, who have the backing of unlimited resources and who are actuated by a spirit of pioneering and a determination to continue to add to Firestone leadership.

Leadership Against British Rubber Restriction Act

Attacking the unsound and uneconomic character of the British Rubber Restriction Act limiting the exportation of rubber from the great plantations of the Far East, Firestone was the one large tire manufacturer to take up the cause for the car owner. Soon after the agitation was started for America to produce rubber under its own control, the cost of this important raw material was reduced and the prices of tires were brought back to a normal level.

Firestone's activity led the government to investigate the practicability of growing rubber under American protection. Today there is every indication that American capital will soon begin an independent and unrestricted production of crude rubber.

Dealer Leadership Through Tire Quality and Service

The dealers listed below offer Firestone tires and service to their customers backed by their own service. Through these dealers you can obtain the best service and the soundest values on the market whether you need a 30x3½" Fabric Tire, a set of 7.30 Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords with the special equipment to apply them economically or a 10 inch truck tire.



The Lima Tire & Supply Co.
400-2-4 S. Elizabeth Main 4302

Hawisher Motor Co.
406-8 W. Market St.

Timmerman Motor Sales Co.
545 W. Market St.

Reo-Baker Auto Co.
206 E. Market St.

Lima Lexington Motor Co.
126 S. West St.

Landis Tire Co.
Wapakoneta, Ohio.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

UNE NUPTIALS COMMAND SOCIETY'S INTEREST

OUR COUPLES TO BE WEDDED IN SEVEN DAYS

enter-Mitchell Wedding Tuesday Will Be Smartest Of Week—Baker-Furney Ceremony Scheduled For Wednesday At Trinity M. E. Church

s Home Will Be Seen Of Pauline Bowman-Vincent With Nuptials—Catherine Boegel And Leonard Rothe Wedding Will Be Performed Thursday

(BY HOPE HOLLISTER)

R bridal couples have chosen dates during the coming week for their marriages. Miss Lillian Baker will become the bride of Claude Furney of Kenton at a ceremony Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the M. E. church, Miss Katherine Boegel and Calvin will be married Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock home of the bride's parents and Saturday morning 1 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Pauline Bowman and Leonard Smith of Cincinnati will be solemnized at the home.

ne largest and most elaborate of the week's weddings (that of Miss Ruth Parmenter, daughter of Mr. and W. Parmenter, and Dr. Fred L. Mitchell of Globe.

Their marriage will be at Tuesday afternoon 1 o'clock at the Market Presbyterian church. A n at the Shawnee Country club, Wednesday evening, entrance of very attractive have been given for Miss Parmenter and the final complice will be the bride-to-be. The dinner will be at the Shawnee Country club, evening at which Miss Parmenter will preside. (toward guests to be here wedding Tuesday are Mr. s. George Morrett, Mr. s. Richard McNett, Mr. s. George Cogswell, Mr. s. Joseph Spahr, Mr. and ank Gedge, all of Spring- n Mrs. John Chase, n Mrs. Frederick Chase and Mrs. J. R. Bayly of Dr. and Mrs. Motter icker of Toledo, Mr. and F Huesch and daughter, of St. Marys, Dr. Larry of Defiance, Mrs. Howard daughter, Joan of d and John Marshall and aora Marshall of Beav-

Misses Winifred Berryman, Helen Ferguson and Katharine and Pauline Vossier presided at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Lima club. Wednesday evening, entrance of very attractive have been given for Miss Parmenter and the final complice will be the bride-to-be. The dinner will be at the Shawnee Country club, evening at which Miss Parmenter will preside. (toward guests to be here wedding Tuesday are Mr. s. George Morrett, Mr. s. Richard McNett, Mr. s. George Cogswell, Mr. s. Joseph Spahr, Mr. and ank Gedge, all of Spring- n Mrs. John Chase, n Mrs. Frederick Chase and Mrs. J. R. Bayly of Dr. and Mrs. Motter icker of Toledo, Mr. and F Huesch and daughter, of St. Marys, Dr. Larry of Defiance, Mrs. Howard daughter, Joan of d and John Marshall and aora Marshall of Beav-

Mr. James Leming, W. Vine-st, entertained members of the Bon Tempt club at her home, Thurs-day evening. Three tables were filled for euchre and at the conclusion of play, Mrs. Hugh Francis and Mrs. H. M. Harold held high scores and Mrs. John Kizer low. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Craig.

Guests were Mrs. J. M. Hooker and Mrs. Ed Willett. The club will meet in a fortnight with Mrs. J. S. Goedde, 624 S. Main-st.

Members of the Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday at the country home of Mrs. H. W. Rubien. A covered dish luncheon will be enjoyed. The women will meet at the corner of McKibben and Jefferson-sts at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lester May, Sanford-av, entertained the members of the Polly Anne Euchre club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. At the close of the euchre games, Mrs. William Seaton and Mrs. Bert Watson held high scores.

The club assisted by her daughter, Mary Jane, and Mrs. Carl Leigh, Mrs. Leigh and Mrs. Jess Basinger were guests.

The club will meet in a fortnight with Mrs. Thomas Brodbeck, W. McKibben-st.

VIOLINIST IS MAKER OF STARS

Eddie Wittstein And His Fiddle Spell Success For Rosa Ponselle, Cashier At The Yale Dining Hall, And Others.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (Special) — The fame of Rosa Ponselle, Diana Allen and Allyn King sprang from the fiddle of Eddie Wittstein. That's speaking literally.

Twenty years ago the only entertainment in the Yale dining hall came from the students themselves when they lifted their voices in college songs and gave impromptu concerts.

Then Eddie Wittstein walked into the dining room with his violin under his arm. He played one selection. His success was immediate. The manager of the restaurant hired him to play regularly.

Rosa Ponselle worked as cashier in the restaurant. She thought maybe she could sing when Eddie played. She spoke to the manager of the restaurant and he spoke to Eddie — and Rosa sang.

Eddie was hired to play at the old Hasbain's cafe. He started a cabaret, taking Rosa along to sing and gave Diana Allen a job as a performer. Diana was attending high school and helping her mother run a rooming house then.

Rosa and Diana were ambitious. The former went to New York, made a great success as a singer. She is now a soloist with the Metropolitan Opera and has an international reputation.

Diana enlisted with Ziegfeld's Follies, became one of Broadway's most famous beauties and was drafted by the movies.

Wittstein then started over with Allyn King as his star performer. Allyn was being tutored in dancing and music and appeared at church socials.

When Wittstein saw that Allyn was so accomplished he appealed to Ziegfeld to give her a place and she, too, became a star. She is featured now in a popular Broadway musical show.

But Eddie still plays with his



ALLYN KING, ROSA PONSELLE (CENTER), AND DIANA ALLEN (RIGHT) WHO REACHED STARDOM THRU THE PLAYING OF EDWARD WITTSTEIN, YALE DINING HALL FIDDLER (INSET).

His engagement list shows Yale orchestra. He entertains at many of New England's society functions. He broadcasts from WBZ and WJG.

bookings at Newport, R. I.; Bar Harbor, Me.; Washington, D. C.; Columbus, O.; Asheville, N. C.; Palm Beach, Chicago and New York.

Rosa and Diana and Allyn have gone out into the world to gain fame—but the fame of Eddie travels the world over, to every place a Yale man goes.

MUSICAL PLAY TO BE OFFERED

Two Members of Quartette in Final Concert

A musical playlet, "A Cup of Tea" will be presented at the Grace M. E. church Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Junior League of the church. Members of the quartette who will present this playlet are Mrs. Bertha Falk Callahan and Mrs. Dorothea Davidson, sopranos, and Mrs. Helen Bowers Brady and Miss Vera Rousculp, contraltos. Mrs. Irene Haruff Klingler will also sing a group of songs.

Proceeds from the affair will be used by the Junior League, of which Miss Frances Bowyer is the leader, for their church work. This league is composed of boys and girls from ages six to sixteen.

The concert is attracting unusual attention, due to the fact that it is the final appearance in the city of Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Davidson, who have been so prominent in the musical circles of the city.

Mrs. Brady, who will be remembered won the contralto solo at the recent Youngstown elsteld-fod, will leave soon for Chicago to reside and Mrs. Davidson, who, along with her other music work, was the leader of the choir at the St. Paul Lutheran church during the winter, will go to Columbus to make her home.

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LIMA ARTISTS IN MUSICAL

Program Is Well Received at Sidney Country Club

The four Lima musicians, who appeared on the program at the musicale given at the Sidney Country club Tuesday evening by Mrs. Garet Rhew, Mrs. Arthur Silver, Miss Maude Hoslop and Miss Jessie Ayres Wilson, were most enthusiastically received.

The audience was charmed and delighted with the numbers given by the local group, who were Miss Violet Bradley, pianist, B. Hatley Holmes, violinist, Dr. E. J. Curtis, cellist and Mrs. Ralph Austin, soprano soloist. The trio, composed of Miss Bradley, Miss Holmes and Dr. Curtis, played the first and second movements of Mendelssohn's "D Minor Trio" and as an encore, "The Londoner's Air," as arranged by Hugo Kreisel.

Mrs. Austin sang two numbers, "The Wind in the South" and "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly.

This "Musical Festival" which was attended by 300 music lovers of Dayton, Greenville, Sidney, Piqua, Troy and Lima, was given by the Sidney musicians, to promote the general growth of music and also that the musicians of these neighboring cities might be brought to a closer relationship.

It is hoped that these recitals may be made semi-annual affairs and it is likely that there will be one given in Lima within the year.

Those who attended the charming affair from this city were Mr. and Mrs. B. Harley Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Leah M. Butler, Mrs. Ralph Austin, Miss Violet Bradley, W. C. Bradley and James Black.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED

Mrs. William Ayres Entertains For Ruth Parmenter

Mrs. William L. Ayres received a number of friends to her home, 1018 W. Wayne-st, Saturday evening, for bridge, complimenting Miss Ruth Parmenter, bride-to-be of Dr. Fred L. Mitchell of Globe, Arizona. Five tables were filled for play.

Wicker baskets of yellow and purple iris were placed about the rooms of the Ayres home and in the luncheon served, the same color appointments were used.

WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED

Miss Grace Griswold Married To Harry Johnson

The marriage of Miss Grace Deborah Griswold and Harry Wheeler Johnson of Findlay was quietly solemnized Saturday morning at nine o'clock at Market Street Presbyterian church. Rev. Samuel Huecker, pastor of the church, officiating. The couple were unattended and the wedding which was a double ring service, witnessed by only a small group of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride wore a gown of brown satin crepe with hat and shoes to match. Her corsage was of bride's roses.

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MUSIC STUDENTS WILL FIGURE IN SPRING RECITALS

Annual Custom To Be Followed Next Week—Mrs. Harry MacDonald's Piano Class In Musicales Monday And Tuesday Night At The Argonne

Miss Ella Eysenbach's Class To Appear At Reformed Church—Joint Concert Arranged By Mark Evans, G. F. Richmond and W. E. Simpkinson

YOUNG musicians of the city will figure prominently in the events of the week, for on the calendar for the coming seven days are a number of student recitals. As is an annual custom, many music teachers will present groups of their pupils in spring recitals and it so happens, that three of these concerts have been announced for this time.

Monday evening, Mrs. Harry MacDonald will present one group of piano students in the Crystal room of the Hotel Argonne, and on Tuesday evening, a smaller group of the more advanced pupils will be presented by her in concert. Wednesday evening pupils of Miss Ella Eysenbach, teacher of piano, will appear in recital at the First Reformed church. Interested friends and relatives have been extended cordial invitations to attend these affairs, which are always delightful.

Perhaps the largest of the musical affairs during the week will be the recital by pupils of Mark Evans, voice teacher, G. A. Richmond, pianist, and W. E. Simpkinson, violinist, which will be held at the Trinity M. E. church, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Included on the program are the following vocal soloists, Miss Ruth Hanes, Miss Mabel Parkins, Miss Iona Price, Mrs. Helen Bowers Brady, Fred Welty, and Robert Laudenbach. Violin solos will be given by Miss Ruth Pratt, Charles Bishop and Russell Triplehorn of Ada and piano solos will be given by Miss Beatrice Deardorff and Miss Gertrude Evans. Two numbers will be given by groups of 21 and 18 violins, with Miss Dorothy Whitlinton at the piano.

The accompanists will be Mrs. Frank Callahan, Miss Dorothy Whitlinton and Howard Thomas of Piqua.

Mrs. Charles Preiser of Wapakoneta gave an address Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church at the home of Mrs. Walter Kundert, 8 Metcalf-st. "Messengers to India" Short histories of church hymns were studied during the afternoon and a paper given by Mrs. Arthur Poffley on "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" Mrs. Harold Coehnsparger sang "The Hymns of the Old Church Choir."

Readings were given by Miss Helen Newell and Miss Helen Kundert and Miss Lavon Coats. This unusually interesting program was arranged by Mrs. H. M. Coats.

At 4:30 o'clock, tea was served.

Mrs. J. Eugene Hollenbeck, W. North-st, entertained the members of the Jitsu Tau club and a few guests at a one o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Barr, Saturday. Table appointments were of yellow and pink, the rose buds being used on each table. Four tables were filled for the bridge games following luncheon.

Guests were Mrs. Harry Goldsberry, Mrs. William Ayres, Mrs. Walter Rowlands, Mrs. Robert Connolly, Mrs. Thomas Mulcahy and Mr. A. G. Skinner.

Society News

The Strollers club will give a "Hard Luck" dance at the Shady-Country Club, Friday evening. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, the music to be furnished by a popular local orchestra. A number of novelties are being planned for the dance by the committee in charge, of which Elmer Welty is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Andrews, W. High-st., and Miss Elsie Cunningham, S. Collett-st., leave Monday for Columbus, where they will attend the commencement exercises at the State university. Lawrence Andrews will graduate from the Mechanical Engineering dept. of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Levy, S. Charles-st., have as their guest, Mr. Levy's niece, Miss Carmen Greenburg of Archbold.

Miss Mildred Orr of Bellefontaine, who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Morketter for several days, has gone to Chicago to visit friends for several days.

Mrs. Sidney Colman and son, John Richard, will return to their home in Chicago Sunday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tolan, W. Market-st.

Mrs. E. C. Abrams and Miss Donald McGinnis and daughter, Meredith, of Creston, Iowa, will spend the coming week with relatives in Cincinnati.

Miss Margaret Zender of New York City will arrive Sunday to spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zender, S. Metcalf-st.

Miss Adeline Bland and Miss Etta Caffrey are spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al Fenner in Toledo.

Miss Mary Saunders, 1011 Linden-st., will entertain the members of the W. B. B. G. club of Lima Review No. 43 at her home, Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen Hunter, W. North-st., will entertain the members of the Delta Sigma sorority at her home, Monday evening.

Mrs. O. E. Davis, W. Spring-st., will entertain the members of the Monday Knitting club at her home, Monday. Luncheon will be at one o'clock.

Mrs. D. Abramson and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soglovitz and daughter, Shirley Jean, all of Portland, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Minsky, W. Haller-st.

Mrs. C. W. Fisher, 129 S. Scott-st., will entertain the members of the Laugh-Yet club at her home, Tuesday. The meeting will be in all-day affair.

Mrs. A. S. Bower, W. North-st., will welcome the members of the "Interglacial Circle" to her home, Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Blodgett, N. West-st., entertained a group of friends at her home, Friday evening, as a farewell compliment to Miss Edith and Miss Florence Tappen, who leave Sunday to make their home in Toledo. Games and dancing were the evening's diversions and a two-course luncheon was served.

Guests were Misses Edith and Florence Tappen, Elsie Sakemiller, Martha and Norma Lindermann, Maxine Mangel, Walthena Barber, Ruth Jones, Walthena Welty, Ruth Schwartzkopf, Helen Hoyer, Margaret Maxson, Olive Shilling, Barbara Siferd, Arthur Swickrath, Leland Welty and Bruce and Roland Wagners.

Mrs. J. L. Cannon, N. Metcalf-st., received a group of friends to her home for bridge, Thursday afternoon. At the close of the games, Mrs. C. M. Andrews and Mrs. Maude Dennis held high scores and Mrs. F. W. Steinhagen, low. A tea was served at five o'clock.

Guests were Mrs. P. A. Kershaw, Mrs. C. M. Garrigus, Mrs. C. S. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Andrews, Mrs. E. G. Atkinson, Mrs. Maude Dennis and Mrs. F. W. Steinhagen.

Mrs. William Schulz, W. North-st., will entertain the members of the Golden Link club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Frances Willard Union of the W. C. T. U. will enjoy a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Rogers, Homeacres, Tuesday. The women will meet at the Ohio Electric station to take the 11:15 car.

Mrs. Fred Mayer, 618 Laurel-av., will open her home to the members of the Von Bora Circle of the Zion Lutheran church, Tuesday afternoon.

The Sunshine division of the Olivet Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Ring, 1176 Buze-av.

GOOD MANNERS



Usually when a bride and groom return from their wedding trip all their personal friends and those of their parents give "parties" for them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoffman, Wayne and McDonel-sts., are observing their 27th wedding anniversary, Sunday. They will preside at a 12 o'clock dinner in the banquet hall of the Knights of Columbus lodge, entertaining a group of relatives. Following dinner, an informal afternoon will be enjoyed at the Hoffman home.

Those who will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hoffman and Mrs. Landon, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Flavin, Hubert Hoffman and the following out-of-town guests: H. H. Lampe and son, Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Douglas and daughter, Bertha Jean, Miss Cornelia Lampe, Harold Harris and Arthur Hoffman, all of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Bonmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buell and children, Rita and Donald, Miss Bonnie Brown and Edw. Huber, all of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conway and daughter, Dorothy, of Napoleon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber and daughter, Martha and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Erick and children, Mary Carl, John and Edward, and Bob Neal, all of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jettichoff and daughter, Miriam, of Delphos.

Members of the Loyal Circle class of Bethany Lutheran Sunday School will meet with Mrs. F. B. Hoffman, 820 E. Second-st., Tuesday evening.

The Women's Missionary society of the Bethany Lutheran church will enjoy a covered dish luncheon at the country home of Mrs. C. W. Burkhardt, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Phillips entertained the members of the Harrod Country Club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered with "My favorite Bible character and the period in which he lived." The two papers of the afternoon were given by Mrs. Lina Johnston, who spoke on "John," and Mrs. Mary Coeberger, who told of her recent southern trip. In the contest held, Mrs. Elsie Hubble was successful.

A two-course luncheon was served at four thirty o'clock, Mrs. Hubble assisting the hostess. Mrs. Frank Hubble of Marion was an only guest.

Mrs. Ida McCluskey was elected president of the Social and Literary club at the annual election of officers held at the Hotel Bari Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Hunter acting as hostess.

Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Orley Johns, vice president; Mrs. Cleveland Manuel, secretary and Mrs. Rufus Neely, treasurer. Following the business session, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. C. L. Hardesty was successful in the contest held.

At five o'clock, a several courses tea was served. Mrs. Elizabeth Rhineemith was an only guest. This was the final meeting of the year.

Mrs. Ward Frazier, Marion-rd., opened her home to the members of the G. W. club, Thursday afternoon. In the contests held, Mrs. Fav Hill and Mrs. Frank Haines were successful. Music and needlework were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served.

Mrs. Ruth Webb was an only guest. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Clarence Schneider, E. Second-st.

Mrs. T. N. Kincaid and daughter, Dorothy Lee, of Hazel-av., are spending some time with relatives in Toledo.

Miss M. Brennan and Miss E. Miller will be the hostesses of the Ladies' Service Shop Dressmaking, Dry Cleaning, Repairing and Altering, Phone High 8337, 407 Steiner Building.

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"FIRST LADY" DEDICATES CHAPEL



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge shown laying cornerstone of new chapel at Mount-carmel (M.C.) Academy.

Mrs. W. J. Clark, Miss Margery Clark and Miss Genevieve Swartz of Findlay are the guests of Mrs. C. C. Johnson, 1164 W. High-st. Complimenting Misses Clark and Swartz, Mrs. Johnson entertained informally at dancing at her home, Friday evening. A buffet luncheon was served.

Guests were Misses Jeannette Evans, Lucille and Elizabeth Zimmerman, Treva Langley and Messrs. Earl Bryan, Gene Langley, Robert Timmerman, Homer Parker, Lauren Langley and Wayne Evans.

Mrs. Oville Fbling, N. Metcalf-st., entertained the members of the New Stitch club at her home, Thursday afternoon. In the contests arranged by the hostess, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. Jake Droesch and Mrs. Isaac Herring were successful.

A two-course luncheon was served at four-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. William Tichsel, McPherson-av., will entertain the members of the Ponette Luchre club at her home, Wednesday evening.

Members of Circle No. 6 of the Trinity M. E. church Ladies' Aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hugh Whalen, S. Metcalf-st.

Mrs. Harry Clark, McPherson-av., will entertain the members of the Bluff club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Best Yette club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Neely, 1112 St. Johns-av.

Miss Anna Murphy, N. West-st., left Saturday for Toledo, where she will spend several days. Miss Murphy will attend the annual Alumni reception given at the St. Ursula school, from where she was graduated several years ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stickell, 121 N. West-st., will entertain the members of the Arcture club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Tally-Ho Luchre club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mr. E. B. Miller, S. Jackson-st.

Mr. J. S. Zahn, Linview Court, will welcome members of the Royal club to her home, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Ruck, N. Pine-st., entertained members of the Primrose club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Luchre was enjoyed and at the close of the games Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Val Canary held high scores among the members and Mrs. J. Wright among the guests. A two-course tea was served at four thirty o'clock.

The club will meet in a fortnight with Mrs. William Tichsel McPherson-av.

Annual election of officers will take place Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Grace M. E. church to be held at the church. Annual reports will be heard at this meeting, when Mrs. C. H. Bogardus, the retiring president, will preside.

Watch for
The
Winner

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NEW MONETARY ISSUE IS PLANNED FOR PALESTINE

Jerusalem. — The introduction of a distinctive Palestine monetary system, to replace the Egyptian money now in use, is contemplated by the government and a commission has been appointed to make recommendations in the matter.

Not since the days of the Roman emperors has Palestine had a money of its own, having used that of its rulers thru the centuries since then. Egyptian money was introduced here after the occupation by General Allenby's forces. It is planned that the new money shall be issued directly by the government without the intermediary of any bank.

TWO FISH SEINERS ARE FINED IN LIMA COURT

Frank Dinahart and Leroy McKitt of Roundhead pleaded guilty to illegal seining before Justice of Peace E. M. Botkin Saturday and were fined \$15 and costs each. The two were arrested for catching minnows with a net more than eight feet long, an act in violation of the law. C. A. Mullinaux, game warden, was the arresting officer.

TWO WOMEN ARE GRANTED DIVORCES HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Mabel Wical obtained a divorce from Ward Wical on grounds of neglect at a hearing before Judge Fred C. Becker Saturday. The couple were married in 1904 but had no children. Custody of the children was awarded to Mrs. Ocie May Kibler in a divorce action against William Kibler under terms of a decree granted by Judge Becker Saturday.

Funeral services for John Wesley Allen of 221 W. Kibby-st., who died Friday at the City hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Grace M. E. church. Rev. D. N. Kelly will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

SEE THE NEW CADILLAC CLOSED CAR.

Watch for
The
Winner

PLANT BURNS
GALLIPOLIS. — The Cheabro Milling Company's plant was destroyed by fire Saturday with a total loss estimated at \$25,000. HIGH 4327.

BURNS
525 Broadway, Los Angeles, California

Well dressed women insist on getting genuine Burns Sandals—the original—because they have a smart, stylish look, fit comfortably and give complete satisfaction. Made with hand-turned sole and low heels. Sizes 13 to 3, AAA to E.

White, Black or Brown KM \$2.00
Red, Green or Blue KM \$2.00
Patent Cork or White Black \$2.00
Gray, Fawn, Oyster or Black \$2.00
Gold or Silver Kid \$2.00
Send money order or we will ship C.O.D.

Look for the name "Burns Universal Sandal" stamped on the sole.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding and Engagement Rings

The exquisite design of blossoms is chased—hammered by hand, not merely cut—into the metal.

Genuine Orange Blossom RINGS

BASINGER'S
140 N. MAIN

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings

MISS M. BRENNAN
MISS E. MILLER
The Ladies' Service Shop
DRESSMAKING
DRY CLEANING
REPAIRING
AND ALTERING
Phone High 8337
407 Steiner Building

ROSE
JEWELLER
116 W. HIGH STREET

Beginning Monday All Coats On Sale

At **1 1/2** Price

Absolutely None Reserved

Many fur trimmed, in Tan—Grey or Black.
Untrimmed Coats in Grey—Tan—Navy and Black.
Sport Coats in all the latest material. Some in camel hair with fur.

Biggest Values Ever Offered

ALIS SHOP
WHERE NORTH CROSSES MAIN

The FROCK SHOP
314 STEINER BLDG.

We are out of the high rent district, showing a complete line of Dresses in Normandy, Voile, French and Domestic Gingham, Silk, Pongee and Gingham Patch Frocks—in the newest styles, handsomely tailored.

Our prices are in keeping with our low rent.

Come in, look around to your own satisfaction. We shall be pleased to serve you, and save you money.

Mrs. Lee Copeland

A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

She Launches Anti-bobbing Campaign

Why Slave? Mother of Babe Asked

BY CYNTHIA GREY

THE woman in brown visiting for the week end was an old friend.

Now propped up on the lounge by a battery of pillows, she lifted a jeweled finger and languidly blew a halo of scented cigarette smoke toward the ceiling.

"Gracie, old thing," she exclaimed in a sudden burst of confidence to her hostess. "You know, I've been thinking."

"Just how in the devil do you stand it?" Ever since I've come here you've been scubbing and digging about this messy old house. And what's more you don't seem to mind it a bit. In fact, I think you revel in the whole nasty business."

"Really, it would drive me crazy. You never go out. You just work and work. What are you? A truckhorse?"

"Why, you little goose! Don't you know that this is woman's freedom? We're out of the cave period. Forget some of this drudgery and see some life. You'll be dead a long time. That's an awfully true expression even if a touch bromide."

BUT the little hostess, her hair tucked neatly under the dust-cap encircling her head, had no quick words of rebuke for this accustomed onslaught from Gertrude.

Instead, her lips wrinkled into a tolerant little smile that somehow had a magic to light her whole face.

Gertrude wore smart clothes. She imitated so-called smart people. And she conceived it her duty to be smart every minute.

Grace did all her own work. Sometimes when the store had a more than average week there was a little left to have a woman in for the cleaning.

Very seldom did she and her husband go out. They had their friends and occasional dinner parties.

THE greatest source of their contentment, perhaps, was Buddy. A sturdy four-year-old was he who tore madly through the apartment on occasions and kept things in a merry state of interest.

He was expected back today from his grandmother's place in the country.

Grace was working to get things shipshape for the homecoming. She had baked a cake during the morning and the table was set.

"Gertrude, you don't know how glad I'll be to see him. Just think! He has been away three whole days now. Oh, Gertrude, you'll never know real happiness until you have a baby."

"YES, and stay in all the time, as you do. Nix for me."

"Thanks, anyhow, for the advice. But just the same I'll fondle someone else's children in preference to my own. It's easier and less bothersome, if you know what I mean."

THEIR conversation was broken at this point by a racket of shouts and repeated bursts of laughter coming from the open doorway leading to the hall.

At the sound, Grace started to her feet. An expression almost painful looked from her eyes.

It's Buddy! she rapturously exclaimed. "It's Buddy! Oh, Gertrude, just wait till you see him."

GRACE heard them on the landing below. Grace was coming and shots of inimitable things. And the sound of her fervent kisses echoed back into the room.

It's only mother and son engaged. Paddy was coming to her home. The cheeks were healthy. He bubbled incessantly. There was a low Mamma! too, a low and little chuckle in and out.

So, living. Grace was a bit. I'll come first and meet the kid, and then you can tell me about it.

Go over and give her a kiss. It's mother's little man.

What do you think of him? But he—she started to say to Gertrude.

It's Grace never finished the sentence. When she looked Gertrude the latter was bobbing softly. One arm was about her. With the other hand was dabbing at her eyes.

High whine of the electric hipers in Greenwich Village barber shops soon may be heard.

ed hair may be going the of the cocktail shaker and a boss shay.

ous Marie Almonte and growing "Dance of the Bobbing Boobs" are threatening to go into in favor of the un-

the alleys of the village Almonte has posted multi-hand bills attacking sub-

of the slogans: Here are of Heads and Doobs Flock

ers Who Bob Are Working Hair Trust.

ed Hair Is the First Sign of Bankruptcy.

no v bobbed hair, after having been accepted as settled, an absorbing topic of con-

n in the cafes and tea- of the village. Barbers in are en-vy of the tonsorial ne the advent of bobbed e beginning to worry.

husticates and the intel- of Greenwich Village will that bobbed hair, like the

le and poor relations, has o stay. They will insist

stly curls and streaming g ago were shown the

You mention the name of Almonte—and the "Dance

elling Boobs—see 'em

S CALLED TRAITOR

Miss Almonte is only 18 al. She's an art student

l village model. She is a mer. And above all, she

aler against bobbed hair' us old Greenwich Village

ed to think that one of its ous could make such an

explains Miss Almonte

ght for criticism to come

outside. But when it's

from within—that's a

mitter.

cal me traitor. They call

There are more bobbed

Greenwich Village than

other part of the United

its why I have launched

bobbing campaign there"

is Miss Almonte—herself

supposedly "ideal" age for

in—so vigorously oppos

fashion?

UNDERFUL ASSET"

Almonte herself is the

tends, is hideous. She tries to prove this in the "Dance of the Bobbing Boobs." In her dance she wields overhead long, dangerous-looking shears in her dainty hands, going through countless movements designed to interpret the follies and evils of bobbed hair.

"Many girls who bob their hair soon afterward regret it," she says. "It is better to hesitate than to be lost. The modern girl should learn to look forward, not backward."

"BOBBED BANKRUPTS"

"Girls mature too quickly these days. When they should be in short dresses, they are in long dresses. When they should be in long dresses, they're in short dresses. That is one reason why they are looking backward instead of forward."

"When a girl has reached her 'teens today she is grown up, and by the time she is leaving them she will find herself old and with little left in life."

"A feminine moratorium should be declared for the benefit of the many girls today who are still below the age of 20. Such a moratorium would give them a chance to look forward."

"There are thousands of bobbed-haired bankrupts in the world," Miss Almonte concluded. "No wonder, then, that there are bobbed-haired bandits!"

BANDIT STARTS IT

Miss Almonte's father is a Spaniard who was with the embassy in London and Paris. He is now connected with the Brazilian Chamber of Commerce in New York. Miss Almonte was educated in the Holy Child Convent at Suffern, New York.

Miss Almonte conceived her attack upon bobbed hair during a discussion of Brooklyn's bobbed-haired bandit in one of the rendezvous of Greenwich Village.

"I think the bobbed-haired bandit is clever," said someone.

"No she isn't," countered another. "She represents inferior womanhood. She is unfeminine."

All eyes turned toward Marie Almonte.

"What do you think, Miss Almonte?"

The girl art student paused a moment before replying. Then she said:

"All women who bob their hair are unfeminine."

There was a silence. The girl's statement startled her hearers. Bobbed hair has always been a part of Bohemia—long before the fashion swept the rest of the country. And now a member of the Greenwich Village set had verbally curled up her nose at the custom.

Miss Almonte smiled. "I mean it," she said. "And I intend to prove it to you."

That night on the way home she planned her attack—the "Dance of the Bobbing Boobs," handbills, slogans and all.



"Girls who bob hair live to regret it."

Choose the Job. Don't Be Chosen

BY EUGENIA WALLACE
Prominent in Professional and Business Women's Clubs

THE visitor and the dean were watching the senior class. "Will they all find jobs when commencement is over?" the visitor asked.

Some will have to search and take what they can get," the dean replied, "but the majority will be placed at once. Several have waiting lists of their own. Do you see that bright-eyed girl with the comely nose? I've good jobs have been offered her and graduation is still a month ahead."

The visitor was impressed. "She is so pretty—or is she pretty?"

"She is not," the dean declared,

"but we all think she is. Character; the glow of health and mental alertness, good taste in dress—the total outweighs beauty."

"She is not an honor student but her scholastic record is high and she has taken an active part in campus life. She can 'put any-

thing over," and for that the business world bids high."

The visitor sought out a metropolitan employment agent. Only a few could choose where, and under what conditions, they would work she confessed. Those were the wise virgins who had made

themselves so valuable that they could not only get the best positions at the best salaries, but could also arrange about vacations, hours, etc.—delicate subjects not to be touched by the girl fortunate to get anything.

About those who tugged from job to job, seeking, she was most eloquent.

Some could do anything really well. Others had never finished high school.

There were countless plodders with no pep and a host with little warm references that never convinced. They had no choice but to take the small, gray jobs at the lowest rates, and could never, never hope to strike "the good thing" on that pointy little side."

It is said that the secret of success is the art of being believed in. Certainly the girl who has made herself believed in finds all doors open and chooses her own.

Because of this there works for her that most potent of all charms—the expectation of success. She need not fear she does not look up to it, for she can always find in other places what it need not be the open season for jobs at that.

(Next Week—Opportunity? Don't Complain—Compel)

VINEGAR KILLS ODOR

The disagreeable odor which accompanies the cooking of cabbage may be eliminated by adding a small amount of vinegar on the last of the cooking while the vegetables are being cooked.

SODA SAVES TIME

It will take less time to cook navy or shell beans overnight if you will just add a little baking soda when the are cooking. They will be soft in about half the usual time.

IMPROVES THE FLAVOR

Before frying, stir-fry, roll them in flour. This prevents their breaking and improves the flavor.

Puddings Best Use Of Cherries

CHERRY pudding has more food value than cherry pie.

In planning a meal with cherry pudding for the dessert this fact should be kept in mind.

If the pudding is rich in butter and eggs, the first part of the luncheon or dinner should be very light. A clear soup, combination vegetable or fish salad and the pudding would make a desirable meal from all points of view.

Cherry Pudding

One quart cherries, 1 cup sugar, 1 inch stick cinnamon, 1/2 cup flour, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup cream, 2 table spoons milk, 1/2 lemon (grated) rind, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Stone cherries and put in top of double boiler with cinnamon, 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons of water. Cook over boiling water till cherries are tender. Cool. Heat cream, add flour mixed to a smooth paste with the milk. Let boil. Add sugar and salt. Let cool while heating the yolks and whites of eggs. Add yolks of eggs beaten till thick and lemon colored and the grated lemon rind. Fold in whites of eggs beaten till stiff and dry. Put a layer of cherries in the bottom of a well buttered baking dish. Add a layer of the mixture. Continue with alternating layers until all is used. Cover with a buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or cherry sauce.

Cherry Sauce

One cup stoned cherries, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 egg white.

Cream butter and sugar and add egg white. Add white of egg beaten till stiff and mix well.

Strained Cherry Pudding

One quart cherries, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup cream, 2 table spoons milk, 1/2 lemon (grated) rind, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

IT SERVES FOR SOUP

The liquid in which salt beef is boiled will not be too salty for soup if you will leave two or three carrots in it until cold. They will absorb the salt so that when it is reheated and the necessary vegetables added the seasoning will be just about right.

FRENCH MANIKINS SHOW NEW HATS



H MANIKINS WERE BROUGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC TO NEW YORK TO SHOW THE NEWEST IN HATS AND GOWNS AT THE GRAND CENTRAL EXPOSITION. THE SHOW WAS OPENED BY AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND, AND THE HATS, SHOWN ABOVE, WERE DESIGNED BY LEADING HATS OF PARIS.

(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc. No. 8)

Western Culture Threatens Geisha Girl System of Japan

NIPPON'S WAVES REVOLT!

Jazz has turned missionary—in Japan. Moreover, the novel crusader is waging what looks like a winning fight against at least one of Nippon's most characteristic institutions—the geisha system, centuries old. Against legalized vice, too, jazz is launching a vigorous attack, with not quite the same degree of success as in his other campaign, it is true, and yet effectively enough to have roused the recognized national association to armed action in self-defense. To be sure, jazz has two strong allies in his warfare on the geisha girl. Japan's womanhood is on his side. Then, too, the geisha's day in Japan was nearly passed in any case. The geisha was an institution of old Nippon—of the period of woman's recognized inferiority to man. This period is drawing swiftly toward its close. Japanese women in ever-increasing numbers are refusing to accept the doctrine of their inferiority. And, surprisingly, it develops that the men are little inclined to insist upon the point. All this is just a part of the occidentalization of Japan.

THE FEMINE TOUCH

Everyone has heard of the geisha, but most persons who have not lived in Japan have an imperfect idea of her place in Japanese society. The geisha is a professional entertainer. The very name—"geisha"—implies a person of pleasing accomplishments. Her morals may be—though it must be confessed they are not always—as pure as the snow-white cherry blossom. She is hired by the hour to talk, to sing, to pour sake (rice wine), and in general to afford the feminine touch to a party. If the Japanese woman mingled in society as does her occidental sister, the geisha would have no place in the scheme of things. Heretofore such mingling has been out of the question. A man never dreamed of inviting his wife to a party; his men friends would have been deeply shocked. Instead, he would order a number of geisha, usually specifying their names and indicating the length of time they would be needed. The geisha system permits the parents of girls whom they feel incapable of supporting to sell them, when they are but mere children of from 7 to 12 years old. Given into the hands of masters of geisha schools, these girls are taught music, flower arrangement, dancing, singing and the art of making themselves agreeable. Hundreds of yen are presumed to be expended on this training, and, under contract with her employer, the girl must pay it all back before she is permitted to return to the world as freed. While the geisha is not necessarily vicious or immoral, the fact remains that she is subject to conditions and environment which make her position, to say the least, precarious.

WESTERN INFLUENCE

Under a recent decision, no doubt inspired by the growth of western influence, the appellate court of Osaka has established a precedent in permitting a 15-year-old geisha to break a "slave" contract with her employer in order



FROM TOKYO'S SMOKING ASHES OF LAST SEPTEMBER, THERE AROSE PROMPTLY THE NEW GEISHA HOUSE. THE INSTITUTION SURVIVED THE FIRE, BUT CAN IT OVERCOME THE SPREAD OF AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN IDEAS?

to marry the man of her heart. The government imposes a tax of 2 yen a month on the actual singing girls and 1 yen a month on the apprentices. Before the great earthquake and fire there were five principal geisha quarters in Tokyo—Shinjuku, Akasaka, Yamanote, Nishi-Shinjuku and Nishi-Shinjuku—and perhaps a dozen others of lesser importance. All these were swept by fire. Many of the houses have now been reconstructed, but the principal quarters at present are Kagurazaka, in north Tokyo; Shinjuku, a town between Tokyo and Yokohama; and Nishi-Shinjuku, in both Tokyo. Many of the third and fourth class houses (classes are regulated by price) are intact and they are of course crowded.

DIFFERENT TODAY

All this might appear to indicate "business as usual." But here is where the spirit of New Japan asserts itself. The younger generation of Japanese women looks with small favor on the geisha system. She has no fancy for her husband to spend considerable sums of money in hiring geisha to entertain his friends, and, moreover, she would like some fun herself. Western dancing unquestionably affected the last immediate branch in the wall of oriental social etiquette. A start had been made before the disaster; since, the practice of western dancing has increased tremendously. Dance halls have sprung up in Tokyo, cabarets (no longer unknown) and at every Imperial hotel affairs there are two or three scores of Japanese girls eagerly watching the floor in kimono and zori or eagerly watching the other dancers. It is easier for Japanese girls to learn to dance than the earthquake disaster swept most of Tokyo's foreign women back to their homes. The remaining foreign men are more willing to dance with Japanese girls, and every girl touches her

Japanese men—who, after all, are much like other men in relation to their womanhood—are being persuaded that their own wives and women friends can provide entertainment at least as enjoyable as, and far cheaper than, that of the geisha.

QUITE EXPENSIVE

Geisha of the first class and of widespread repute charge almost what they please, and Yen 40 or more an evening is not uncommon. (A yen is about 42 cents by current exchange.)

The day is divided into hour-and-a-half periods, starting at 4.30 p. m. and running to midnight, and the charge is by the period. The first period is from 4.30 to 6, for example, but if the geisha stayed till 7 one would pay for two periods.

Even with charges running from Yen 6.40 to as low as Yen 2 a period, it may be seen that a geisha party with several geisha in attendance might easily run to considerable money. And why, questions the modern Japanese woman, should one's husband spend this money on geisha while she sits home alone? Why should even the less expensive osaka little girls—literally, "pioneers" of sake—be hired when one's own womenfolk yearn to dance in western style?

This question is becoming increasingly hard to answer as occidental dancing becomes more common and as closer social contact of the sexes grows. Ten years ago the young boy student would not have been seen upon the street with a girl; now he "winks out" just as does his cousin in Chicago or London.

Geisha houses may be rebuilt; clamors may be raised for "the good old customs"; but unless Japanese womanhood alters her present course, the days of the geisha in Tokyo and in all Japan are numbered.

STRONGLY INTRENCHED

But vice is strongly intrenched and fights back more vigorously than the gentle geisha. Jazz, on his side, has the backing of both foreign and Japanese religious bodies, which protested ve-

SO THAT ALL MAY SEE, GIRLS OF THE YOSHIWARA IN THE OLD TOKYO WERE SOMETIMES GATHERED IN CAGES.

lently against rebuilding of Tokyo's Yoshiwara, the "nightless city" known throughout the world. Nevertheless the work of reconstruction did start, without interference from the authorities, while the embers of the fire which destroyed it were still warm. It has progressed now to a point where the greater part of the district—a large and populous area laid out in neat rectangles entirely different from most of haphazard Tokyo—shows no sign of the recent disaster.

In fact, the new Yoshiwara will be far more attractive to the eye than was the old. The former concrete structures cannot be rebuilt at present because of city-wide restrictions upon permanent structures, pending decision upon a new Tokyo plan, and so everywhere there have arisen attractive buildings of wood, left unpainted after the Japanese custom.

MODERN EFFICIENCY

Trees have been brought in, gardens rebuilt, and—to add a touch of modern "efficiency methods"—in the situation—trade has been stimulated by adoption of a convenient fixed schedule of tariffs for different classes of houses, together with a season ticket arrangement for regular visitors. The visitor strolls through attractive streets flanked on each side by well-made houses resem-



A GEISHA GIRL. Within the doorway of each sits a man at a wicket. If the visitor lingers, this man may call out to him, but there is nowhere any

Jazz Liberates

DATING from the "age of the gods" and antedating the reign of the first Emperor Jimmu, the position of women in Japan traditionally has been that of an almost unbroken history of comparative inferiority and subjugation. Undoubtedly "this status bears evidence of oriental influence as opposed to occidental standards of monogamy and morality which tended to place women on a high plane of equality. The so-called feminist movement now sweeping the country marks a new departure from the established order of things founded upon the supreme code of filial piety and feminine resignation to a lesser role in life as "ordained by the functions assigned them by the gods."

THE position of the Japanese woman in her restricted and male-dominated world is more easily understood by reference to the country's book of Genesis, called the "Kojiki."

In this mythological collection it is recorded that in the beginning when heaven and earth were still connected, there stepped from on high two person, Izanagi and Izanami, the Adam and Eve of Japan, from whom all royalty of the country is supposed to be descended.

This pair dropped upon Dai Nippon, or Great Japan, and then began a journey about one of the islands, going each in an opposite direction.

At their meeting, half-way, the female spirit, pleased at the sight of Izanagi, cried, "How joyful to meet a lovely man!" But he, much offended that the first words spoken on earth should have been uttered by a woman, required that the journey be repeated.

On their second meeting, it was the man who spoke first, for the woman had been enjoined to silence, and he said, "How joyful to meet a lovely woman!"

And the male vanity having thus been satisfied, a union between the two was effected, and the first love story of Japan unfolded as literally handed down even today.

FROM this anecdote it can be visualized how even in the most trivial mementos of fact and legend, Japan's womanhood has been relegated to secondary place, a matter much emphasized in actual life and contact throughout the flowery kingdom.

THE effect of centuries' teaching so thoroughly ingrained in the matter of obedience to husbands and children seems too great to be entirely removed by a generation of western influence.

The growing incentive, however, for emancipation and elevation of their station, is derived chiefly from the middle or lower classes, who, too long have felt the pressure of living and reach out eagerly for the new life and hope offered by the on-marching thought from out of the west.

In the saxophone's blare and thunder of the jazz band, this great middle class of Japanese intelligence forecasts the melting away of old restrictions as exemplified by the new democracy introduced with the advent of western dances.

And, likewise, since leadership shows no disposition to be recruited from the high places of the country's society, what might be likened to a combined sisterhood of the masses has risen to take upon itself the role of crusader and batter down the old, conventional wall so long built about them.

ALTHOUGH, in principle, both men and women are treated alike under the civil code of the country, a wife cannot succeed to her own house if she has a child, and in event she is without a child, an heir is chosen by the father or mother of her husband, or by a council.

In the case of succession to a house, a male has precedence over a female. A girl must give place to a boy, even though she be his senior. Likewise, a girl, even when she is a legitimate child, must give place to a boy who is a "shoshi," or a natural child recognized by the father.

REFLECTING her position in the Japanese world, is the following text extracted from the book of ethics compiled by the Department of Education as used in the Higher Girls' Schools throughout the country:

"It being the woman's lot in general to marry, help her husband, bring up her children and to attend to housekeeping, she should aspire first to become a good wife and next a wise mother."

The LAND OF GOTTEN MEN

by Edison Marshall
Released by NEA Service Inc.
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Newhall, Augusta, Ga., Nov. 14, after being told by Ivan that a Russian violinist, he had a Paul Sarichev, Ivan's wife, following a quarrel, had been rescued by another injured completely, and was on his way to South America. Big Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea, his sea jacket upon him, launched his boat, and her body, identified by his sea jacket, was buried in Alaska. Ivan's wife, Dorothy, had been rescued by another injured completely, and was on his way to South America. Big Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea, his sea jacket upon him, launched his boat, and her body, identified by his sea jacket, was buried in Alaska.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

intervals the rolling shore way to grim and lofty peaks, the high ranges dropping off into the sea, and waves broke in a great chine, shimmering clouds away. Beyond these many-lifts was the supreme range, a wonderful di- sharp, jagged snowcapped. There was no sign that it gained a foothold here, a village or roof, a trap- out or a camp fire. Thus, in ages, it had raised up the sea.

thy was aware as she at the deck railing that a rds forward Pete the guide of the shore line, too. He just in the brooding mood invoked. She found her- ing, from time to time, ad shoulders hunched over ling; and by woman's re- she knew that he was and poignantly aware of sense also. Suddenly he r her and pointed toward ch.

k just to the left of that triangular rock," he es—"Do you see some- moving—"

ox. We'll see lots of 'em. Keep your eyes open, we scabbies, too—they roam enormous herds."

moved nearer to him, and ted out things of interest. e showed her a flock of ee, lifting tall heads e shore; often hair-seal up with the combers, and e showed her what he e to be that most rare of animals, a sea otter, play- floating bed of kelp. Of there was an abundance ees blowing beside the whale playing far off, e, chasing salmon in the of a long, deeply cut bay. "I'll get to show you a bear, too," Pete told her, "you'll get the thrill of e."

owed her the high, glit- viot volcano, and her e sister peak, one of the mmetrical mountains in id.

it increasingly glad that d had selected him for d guide. She saw with e that he was personally ate—his blond beard until it was almost dis- e-looking, his rough e kept and clean. She eeling that, should one of the waves rise up and in the boat, his would be aim to rescue her. At however, the seas were tively placid, easily roll- sky blue, overhead, the e September sun pouring down on the deck.

ave we're going to have t of weather," she told e insisted. "I don't like the clouds lie on the e told her soberly. "We're e have good weather for a we, I should say—likely plenty to get where we're Of course no one can tell uproarious waters. Af- days there's going to be e in weather, and what ns, no one knows."

Pete who, later, brought he stateroom opened a window, and with the urtesy put himself at her



WHAT A JOKE ON BIG CHRIS LARSON.

Dorothy's eyes, but Pete stared down like a man in a dream. What a travesty it was! What a joke on Big Chris Larson lying inarticulate in the casket beneath.

Pete called the two camp help- ers, and they came with their shovels. "You won't want to watch this, Mrs. Newhall," he said courteously. "Would you like to have me row you back to the boat?"

"I'll stay it out, Pete, thank you. I'm afraid it's going to rain, tho—"

Pete's blue eyes studied the sky. In the emotional strain of the last few moments he had forgotten his old enemy, the North- ern winter. The clouds had darkened and lowered; the cold, driving rain of the North Penin- sula was certainly not far off. "I'm afraid so, too," he comment- ed. "If we work fast, maybe we can get back to the ship before it breaks."

He took one of the three tools and turned his own big muscles to the task. It soon became in- creasingly evident, however, that they could not beat the storm; and in all likelihood would be obliged to spend the night ashore, after all. At least the casket could not be transported aboard till calm weather; this much was certain. For once in his life Pete blessed the gods of the storm.

He turned with a radiant smile that seemed to light his homely face. "Don't worry, Mrs. Newhall," he assured the girl. "We'll take care of you and make you comfortable if it blows the moun- tains over."

She was strangely, deeply grateful, and her warm color deepened as she answered his smile. "I'm not afraid, Pete. I know you'll look after us."

And now the small at sea was beginning to resemble a real hur- ricane. The first few drops of cold rain, like fine shot, began to lash down at them before a race- horse wind; and Pete immedi- ately took measures for his employ- er's comfort. He took his two men from the wor, and adding them with his own broad shoul- ders, he tipped the dory half- way over on the beach. Then he spread Dorothy's heavy, canvas- lined sleeping robe beneath it. "Get under there," he invited cor- dially.

Dorothy and Ivan both were glad to obey for all at once the clouds dissolved in a drench- ing gust of rain. The higher hills were at once obscured in mists and the storm, dropping between, all but obscured the Warrior rid- ing at anchor. And now, as the storm increased in violence, it became increasingly doubtful whether or not the craft could stand out in her present, exposed position.

They soon were answered as to this. As all of them watched, ap- palled, the dim ghost that was the ship began to fade into a shadow. The warrior was float- ing away into the haze—leaving Dorothy and her companions in the grim solitude of the wild and the mercy of the storm.

CHAPTER VIII
Stranded
Dorothy could scarcely believe

TODAY'S PATTERN



A CHARMING FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL

4751. This is pretty for pos- see in a natural shade or in col- ors. It may be finished with floss embroidery or stitchery. It is also nice for voile or dimity as well as other wash fabrics.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year size requires 2 yards of 32-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

NAME
Pattern No. Size
Street
Town
Address Pattern Department, The Lima News, Lima, Ohio.

her eyes at first. Then she leaped out from her shelter, a slender, appealing figure in the clouds of rain—and called sob- bingly, as if her voice would car- ry out to sea. Then she turned in desperation to the head guide. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

THE TANGLE

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM RUTH ELLINGTON TO EDGERTON SANTLEY

DEAR MR. SANTLEY:

I think from your letter that Walter must have written you at the same time he wrote me. I have known for some weeks that he was coming very soon, but he tells me now that he will be here about the 15th of next month.

I really think you have neglect- ed me by not coming over, as when Leslie was in New York last she said that you expected to come. However, I am sure that Walter will bring you when he re- turns.

The more you know my friend Leslie Prescott, Mr. Stanley the better you will like her. She is the sweetest, sincerest and most loyal woman I have ever known. I do not personally know any of the others of her family, so I cannot know if your estimate of her sister Alice be true, but from what Leslie writes me, I think it is probably so, altho, as you say, I think only an Englishman could have made it.

I don't know how much Walter has told you of me. Last time we met, I was married to Mr. Ellington, you know. This morning I received my decree of divorce from him. I am telling you this my- self to put myself right in your eyes before you meet me. There will probably be plenty of people very ready to tell you why I ob- tained this separation.

Thank you for your thoughts of me in telling me that Walter will be here soon, and believe me I will be here soon, and believe me Yours cordially,

RUTH ELLINGTON.

Letter From John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carton

I don't know what you mean, old fellow, by telling me to watch my step. I don't believe that I stumble any oftener than most men, including yourself. Can't a married man be amused by a clever woman without committing an offense against his wife? Why, you old dunderhead, I wish

you could see the last letter I wrote to Leslie. It's one of the most fervid love letters I have ever written. I even told her I was jealous of her former sweet- heart and that's going some!

But enough of this. I'll abuse you roundly for it, however, when I see you. You have no reason for bailing me out in this case however. I'm a perfectly good husband, and nobody knows that better than myself. I hope when I introduce you to Sally Atherton, she'll bowl you over—you deserve it.

Leslie will be home next week, and we'll expect you.

JACK.

Telegram From Sydney Car- ton to John Alden Prescott

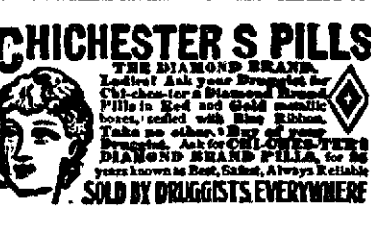
Please remember that a man usually sends flowers or jewels to his wife after any little peccadil- loes. You seem to say it with love letters.

SYD.

Copyright, 1924.

TOMORROW: Letter from Wal- ter Burke to Ruth Ellington.

Watch for The Winner



CHICHESTER'S PILLS

For Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache, Nervousness, and all ailments of the bowels. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.



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FRESH and new as a Summer's day! New, smartly fashioned creations—with all the charm and simplicity of Betty Wales. In the selection of fabrics are Printed Silks and Chiffons, Striped and Plain Washable Silks, Broadcloths and Novelty Fabrics—sponsored by Paris and Fifth Avenue and certain to win the approval of every smart woman and miss. Sizes for woman and misses, and a large variety of new shades.



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When you lay out your prettiest summer frock of sheer, soft-tinted voile, it will be such a satisfaction to know that you needn't wonder what you can wear under its dainty transparency!

These princess slips are planned for just such frocks—designed to supplement their beauty of line and to bring out their dainty weave and soft colorings.

That you may be able to fit your various frocks with the style and colorings each needs, we are offering many models, plain tailored or lace-trimmed, in all regular and extra sizes and many shades.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Muslin Slips
White Muslin Slips with plain or embroi- dery trimmed top, 20 inch hip hem. Also navy, brown and black sateen slips.
\$1.00 - \$1.25 | Muslin Slips
White Muslin or Satinay Slips with hip hem. Bodice or built-up style; some tailored and others lace trimmed.
\$1.50 - \$1.98 |
| Satinay Slips
Satinay or ballet slips with bodice top, tailored or lace trimmed. Have hip hem. White, flesh, orchid, maize, honeydew.
\$2.50 - \$3.50 | Silk Slips
Good quality tub or radium silk slips in plain tailored effects. White, tan, grey, black, and cocoa.
\$4.25 - \$6.50 |
- Other Slips \$2.25 to \$10.95—Lingerie Shop.

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The SMARTWAY model, put on the market but a few months ago, is already a style sensation. By virtue of its construction features it enables every woman to wear the new modes with poise and distinction. No other bandeau has "Smartway" tail- oring nor can confer "Smartway lines."

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| BROCADED AND JERSEY SILK | \$3.00, \$4.50 |
- Other DeBevoise Models 50c to \$2.50—Corset Shop

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The utmost for your corset money--



Two extraordinary values at \$7.50. Model "2855" shown above, in beautiful pink Brocade, and model "6344" as pic- tured at the right, in fine pink Coutil. Both have many special style and comfort fea- tures.

Our corsetiere will gladly show you and fit you with one of these splendid corsets, explaining to you their exceptional features.

Corset Shop—Second Floor

VAUDEVILLE AND STOCK ON STAGES

"Easy Street" by Hawkins-Ball Players Is Showing at the Faurot Until Thursday

New Orpheum's Attraction Consists of Two Acts and Motion Picture

The versatility and ability of members of the Hawkins-Ball Stock Co. will be further exemplified in this week's program, "Easy Street" which opens a four day engagement with a matinee today. It was written by Ralph Kettering and it is thru the courtesy of the author that the play is being shown in Lima, before its release for stock engagements. Kettering is an intimate friend of Jack Ball, the latter having saved the author's life one summer on a fishing trip in Wisconsin. He gave the play its initial tryout with the Hawkins-Ball Co. Last season with George Whitaker, Florence Lewin, Alex Macintosh, Eva Sargent and Frank Hawkins and Jack Ball heading the cast. They will portray the same roles this week. "Easy Street" is now showing at the Playhouse in Chicago and is destined for a long run. It has been declared by critics as one of the season's greatest hits. "Up in Mabel's Room" will be the offering for the last three days of the week. A change has been made in the program at the New Orpheum theatre, with a motion picture and two acts of vaudeville being the policy. Today brings "Broadway Broke" starring Mary Carr, who will be remembered for her remarkable performance in "Over the Hill," and two acts of high class entertainment.

"EASY STREET"

Great Comedy Opens Four Day Run At Faurot

Heralded by critics in Chicago, where it is now playing at the Playhouse, as one of the season's greatest hits, "Easy Street" will be given its first stock presentation in the United States at the Faurot Sunday afternoon. It is thru the courtesy of Ralph Kettering the author, who is an intimate friend of Jack Ball, that it is possible for local theatre goers to view "Easy Street" before the road tour begins. Kettering gave the play its try out with the Hawkins Ball Co. last season in Little Rock and George Whitaker, Florence Lewin, Eva Sargent and Alex Macintosh appear in the same roles they portrayed at that time. Edward McArthur will be seen as the Stranger. The story centers around John Sheridan and his wife Aggie. The wife forms a habit of telling small fibs to her husband and to cover up the small ones until a mountain of lies almost wrecks a once happy home. The author has woven a bright and witty vein of comedy relief into "Easy Street" in the character of Marie and Bill Patch. Bill is a home brew hound while Marie is a wife who has her own individual ideas of married life and lets every one know it. The scenes are laid in Sheridan's suburban home, a few hours ride from Broadway. "Easy Street" will appear until Thursday at the Faurot with special matinees on Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEW POLICY

Vaudeville-Picture Program At New Orpheum

Beginning Sunday matinee the second combined vaudeville and feature picture program will be presented at the New Orpheum theatre. This is the new summer policy inaugurated last Friday and which seems already to have found favor among both picture and vaudeville fans thruout the city. Two worthwhile vaudeville acts from the leading circuits, a feature picture well known to patrons in the leading roles and comedies and short subjects make up the bill according to this program. This provides plenty of variety and appeals to both those who like vaudeville and those who are regular attendants at the movies with not too much of either. This form of entertainment is proving very popular in the larger cities and it is believed will be well liked here. Shows are continuous beginning at 1 and 1 sing until 11 p. m. Programs will be changed each Sunday and Thursday. The feature picture for the first half of this week will be "Broadway Broke," one of the latest releases starring Mary Carr, the actress who scored such a success in "Over the Hill." It is said

Watch for The Winner



Miss Margaret Ryan, who burst into the news during the past week by being chosen to play the leading role in "The Ruined Lady," at the Faurot for the week starting June 15

to be an exceptionally good vehicle for Miss Carr. In addition to "Broadway Broke" there will be the usual short features and comedies together with the regular New Orpheum orchestra.

Vaudeville features for the bill are said to be exceptionally strong. They include Florette, "The Physical Culture Girl," and the Grady Trio, musicians. Florette is said to have a novel and pleasing act. She has taken part in beauty and health contests thruout the country and has been returned winner in many of them. One of her latest victories was in Texas.

The Grady Trio presents "Bits of Artistry and Humor from Musical Comedy Gems." Their program is said to be a mixture of the ridiculous and the sublime and should be very interesting. For the last half of the week "Modern Marriage" with Beverly Rayne and Francis X. Bushman will be featured. This production marks their return to the screen from a period on the speaking stage.

NEW STAR

Faurot Stock Presents Miss Margaret Ryan

BY CAME. I have been loved again to delve into things dramatic, just like the old horse looks back to the halcyon days of the milk wagon. The more I get acquainted with Manager Clark of the Faurot, the more fondly I am impressed with his good in-

MABEL NORMAND

"The Extra Girl" Playing At Lyric Theatre

Comedy reigns at the Lyric theatre for the first half of the week where Mabel Normand's latest Mack Sennett comedy, "The Extra Girl" is appearing until Wednesday. It is accompanied by a short film, "The King of Wild Horses" featuring Rex, an untamed stallion who once led a band of wild horses on the Colorado range.

"The Extra Girl," which was written by Mack Sennett, is a happy mixture of love, romance and laughter and offers this delightful comedienne a role admirably suited to her histrionic talents. She has the role of Sue Graham, a movie-mad country girl who lives and dreams of the ray she will become a movie star. She rehearses all sorts of roles with Dave Giddings, her boyhood admirer, as an appreciative audience. But her ambition made no appeal to Pa Graham, owner of River Bend Garage, or to Aaron Applejohn, village druggist, father's choice for son-in-law. She wins a beauty contest conducted by a Hollywood producer on a fluke. Just as she is about to be married to Aaron she slips away to Hollywood dreaming of fame and glory. But the best she can do is to land a job as wardrobe mistress. Her parents follow her to the coast and a young swindler induces the father to invest his savings in a wildcat scheme. She as an "extra" is the perpetrator of a series of mishaps that all but wreck the studio, and which spelled her doom. Dave, in the meantime, arrives, exposes the swindler and recovers the money. She decides that she wasn't intended for the silver screen and signs up to play the role of housewife for life.

Ralph Graves has the leading male role and in the supporting cast are George Nichols, Eric Mayne, William Desmond and Ramsey Wallace. "The King of Wild Horses" is mainly about a wild stallion who fights for the equine supremacy of the plains but thru it is woven a story of love and intrigue with Edna Murphy, Leon Bary, Pat Hartigan and Sidney De Grey playing the principal parts. "You Can't Get Away With It," from the story of Governor Morris, comes to the Lyric Wednesday for three days. Percy Marmont has the leading role—a part similar to his Mark Sedor in "If Winch Comes" in which he scored so successfully. Betty Rounton, a new-comer, has the principal female role and the other members of the cast are Macdonald McGregor, Barbara Tennant and Charles Cruze.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE SIGMA Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "When a Man's Man" with John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Constance Talmadge in "The Dangerous Maid". AT THE FAUROT Hawkins-Ball Stock Co. offers "Easy Street" for the first four days of the week. "Up in Mabel's Room," last half. AT THE QUINA Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Fighting Coward" with Ernest Torrence and Mary Astor. Thursday, Friday



Scene from "The King of Wild Horses" appearing at the Lyric until Wednesday



Phyllis Haver and Cullen Landis in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "The Fighting Coward," A James Cruze Production. The Quina's attraction until Thursday

and Saturday, "The Mark of Zorro," starring Douglas Fairbanks.

AT THE LYRIC Today, Monday and Tuesday, Mabel Normand in "The Extra Girl" and "The King of Wild Horses" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, "You Can't Get Away With It" with Percy Marmont.

AT THE ORPHEUM "Broadway Broke" starring Mary Carr and two acts of vaudeville.

AT THE MAJESTIC Today and Monday, "The Dangerous Age" with Lewis Stone Tuesday and Wednesday, "Omar, the Tent Maker," an all-star cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Girl Who Came Back".

Heading on the Hart ditch, located in Monroe-twp., will be held before the county commissioners on Monday.

SEE THE NEW CADILLAC CLOSED CARS. RED TOP CAB—MAIN 4081.

QUILNA COMEDY

"The Fighting Coward" Is Four Day Attraction

"The Fighting Coward", the new Paramount picture which will be shown at the Quilna for the first four days of this week, comes to the local screen with the stamp of being the best of this season's comedies. This verdict is easy to understand when it is known that the author is Booth Tarkington and the producer is James Cruze. Tarkington is regarded as America's leading fictionist and after "The Covered Wagon" and "Ruggles of Red Gap" James Cruze is solid gold in the estimation of all picture goers. In addition to the enticing combination of author and producer, an excellent cast consisting of Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Beery, Cullen Landis, Phyllis Haver and Helen Dunbar, is another feature of the picture. The film is based on Tarkington's play "Magnolia", a comedy-romance of the old "befo' the wah" days in the South, the days of slaves, Mississippi steamboats, dueling, gambling and hard "lickin'."

Director Cruze has treated the story in a satirical manner. The picture is said to baroque the south's former idiosyncrasies without becoming grotesque, the result being a highly entertaining film that sparkles with fun. Torrence's Gen. Orlando Jackson is said to be as fine a comedy portrayal as was his Bill Jackson in "The Covered Wagon" and the work of the distinguished cast is superlative all thru the picture. The feature will be accompanied by the Quilna News and Aesop's Fables.

On Thursday the Quilna will present Douglas Fairbanks in a revival of his famous success, "The Mark of Zorro." With the possible exception of "The Thief of Bagdad", this star has never appeared in a picture that has so caught the public fancy as this dashing tale of humor and adventure. Fred Niblo was the director and the comedian is supported by a brilliant cast that includes Marguerite de la Motte, Noah Beery, Robert McKim, Claire McDowell and other well known players. This program will also have the Quilna News and a new "Spat Family" comedy.

NEW ORPHEUM ALL LIMA KNOWS—ALL LIMA GOES Continuous From 1 P. M. O'clock to 11 P. M. ALL NEW SHOW TODAY TWO BIG SHOWS COMBINED INTO ONE Wed. Mat. New Show Starts Every Sunday and Thursday 10 Cts. 25 Cts. ANY SEAT THE CREAM OF THE GENUINE BIG TIM. VAUDEVILLE AND FINEST OF HIGH-CLASS, FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURES Come When You Want to, Stay As Long As You Like 4 GALA TODAY MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MURRAY GARSSON presents BROADWAY BROKE Story by EARL DERR BIGGERS With a notable cast including MARY CARR Note—This Picture is Now Playing in N. Y. at \$1.50 Top FLORETTE Physical Culture Girl GRADY TRIO Artistry and Comedy SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS 4 Vaudeville Shows Every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p. m. 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. Comedy starts 1, 3:30, 6:00, 8, 10:30. Feature Picture One Half Hour Later. 3 Vaudeville Shows Week Days—3 P. M., 7:30 P. M. and 10 P. M.

FAUROT 4 DAYS ONLY COMMENCING MATINEE TODAY HAWKINS-BALL STOCK CO. Presents Ralph Kettering's Great Chicago Hit Which is Now at the Playhouse—One Chance of a Lifetime.

"Easy Street" SEE IT NOW AT THE REGULAR STOCK PRICES IT WILL COST YOU \$2.50 WHEN ROAD SHOW APPEARS "BETTER THAN 'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE.'"—CHICAGO POST MATINEES --- TODAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY LADIES—Are you in the habit of telling fibs to your husband? HUSBANDS—Are you suspicious and jealous? See "EASY STREET." It solves a big problem. Chicago is raving about it. Take advantage of this great and extraordinary offer and see a play that is now showing in Chicago at \$2.50. HERE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY Nights--8.15-30, 55, 85c Tues.-Wed. Mats.--30, 55c

MAJESTIC SUNDAY AND MONDAY WHAT IS THE DANGEROUS AGE? Jazz Age? Marriage? Divorce Age? We All Reach It! How? And When? COME AND SEE THIS PICTURE Also Comedy and Fables Mr. M. M. Wonderly is now playing at this theatre. Come and hear him. GOOD MUSIC AND GOOD PICTURES AND the COOLEST THEATRE in TOWN

The Theatre With the Pictures, the Music, and the Fair Prices 10 & 30c QUILNA CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES 10 & 30c Greatest Romantic Comedy Ever Screened! From the Play "MAGNOLIA" by Booth Tarkington YES, suh, he was nothin' but a miserable, flinchin' coward. But when he becomes a regular treat-em-rougeat-em-alive wild man—well, suh, you'll just laugh yo'self into hysterics, that's all! The best Cruze comedy yet! Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky present A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION WITH ERNEST TORRENCE MARY ASTOR NOAH BEERY PHYLLIS HAVER CULLEN LANDIS A Paramount Picture "The Fighting Coward" —Quilna News— —Aesop's Fables— —Page Orchestral Organ— Coming Next Thursday DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN A REVIVAL OF HIS GREATEST SUCCESS "The Mark of Zorro"

BEST OF CURRENT PICTURES BOOKED IN LOCAL HOUSES

VERSIFIED
TRACTIONS
PEAR HERE

Bowers in Leading Role
Sigma; "The Extra Girl"
at Lyric

Fighting Coward," Quil-
penner; Lewis Stone at
The Majestic

GERTRUDE GILLHAM
week's program of cinema
is one of a very diversi-
fied, comedy and melo-
drama being intermingled in an
amusing manner.

John Bell Wright's popular
has reached the screen and
seen at the Sigma theatre
first four days of the
it is the story of a million-
aire goes to the cattle coun-
try to start life anew
good. John Bowers
leading male role and is
led by Marguerite de la
George Hackathorn and
Fraser. Constance Tal-
madge her first dramatic role
Dangerous Maid," a story
seventeenth century, which
the Sigma on Thursday
last three days.

Extra Girl," starring
Normand and "The King of
Wild Horses" make up the double
at the Lyric until Wed-
nesday. The former is a deli-
cious, written and directed
Sennett and offers the
of her most entertaining
you Can't Get Away With
William Fox production
Percy Marmont, will be
the three following days.
green version of Gouver-
neur's popular novel.
comedy finds its way to
a screen in the new Para-
mount production, "The Fighting
which opens a four day
afternoon. It was writ-
ten by Tarkington and di-
rected by James Cruze. Ernest
Mary Astor, Noah
Cullen Landis head the
cast.

John Bowers
Star Appears In
Sigma Play

ek brings two recent mo-
vie releases of entirely op-
posite character to the Sigma
opening Sunday for four
screen version of Har-
old Bell Wright's popular novel,
"When a Man's a Man" to be fol-
lowed by Constance Talmadge's
romantic drama, "The
Dangerous Maid".
The most interesting fea-
ture of the program is the fact that the
is photographed on the
where the story was
set—Scott, Arizona. The
the story while on a
trip in the mountains of
Arizona when it was decided
to shoot. Director Edward
Sennett's company were shipped
to. Many of the charac-
ters still reside in the

atch for
The
Winner

and read with power lights
on get the bulbs and fix-
ed at a small cost at
NEY ELECTRIC
COMPANY
110 E. Market



John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte
in "When a Man's a Man"

Appearing at the Sigma for the first half of the week

mile high city while the real Cross
Triangle Ranch of the story will be
seen thruout the film.
The theme of the story has to do
with the remaking of a man—
rather than the making of a man.
An eastern millionaire finds him-
self dubbed a "tailor's dummy"—
even by his sweetheart. He de-
cides to make a man of himself
and win the admiration and respect
of his friends. He leaves his palat-
ial home, dons old clothes, and
starts life anew in the cattle coun-
try of Arizona—and makes good.
John Bowers has the leading role
and those who have seen his por-
trayal claim it to be the finest he
has yet given to the screen. Mar-
guerite de la Motte plays opposite
the star and others of the excep-
tional cast include George Hack-
athorn, Jane Marlow, Robert Fraser
and a host of others equally promi-
nent in filmdom.
"When a Man's a Man" will be
accompanied by a Bray cartoon
and an educational comedy, "Fam-
ily Life".
The name of Constance Talmadge
is always a welcome announcement
on any program. In "The Dan-
gerous Maid", she is offered her
first opportunity to play a dramatic
role and the picture, altho it con-
tains many humorous situations, is
declared to be replete with romance
and love interest, and is embel-
lished with superb settings.
In the cast besides Miss Tal-
madge are Conway Tearle, Morgan
Wallace, Bully Marshall, Marjorie
Daw, Kate Price and many other
favorites.

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—of loyalty and devotion.

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and never see! In a photo-
drama of pulse thrills and
heart throbs!



Mabel Normand
"THE EXTRA
GIRL"

—Movie-mad Sue, heartsick
and blue, a near-bride was
she
—Got Hollywood wire, away
she flew, a movie queen to
be
—But, alas and alack,
poor Sue came back
—After turning all screen-
land upside down.
—the funniest, merriest and
most exciting of all Mack
Sennett Productions.

WEDNESDAY PERCY MARMONT
THURSDAY IN
FRIDAY "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT"
SATURDAY! WESLEY BARRY IN
"GEORGE WASHINGTON, JR."

SIGMA
LEADS

Sigma

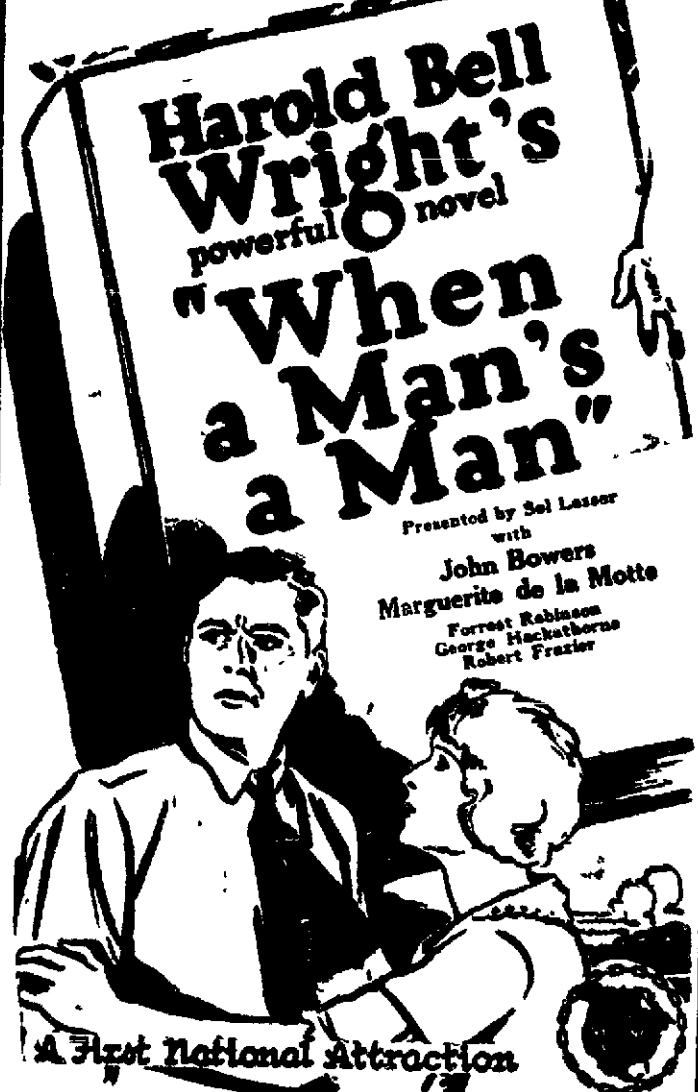
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Program

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Her First Big Romantic
Drama



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DOLLAR DAY

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Ladies' Suits ..
Men's Top
Coats
Ladies' Spring
Coats
Dry Cleaned ..
Pressed
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News that affects you most

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Giants, but you aren't vitally interested unless you
have money at stake; and the shifting of European
boundaries doesn't affect you half so much as the soft-
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you ate for breakfast, how much your last hat cost

That's why advertising news deserves as much at-
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delightful. They tell where to secure the best, how to
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better food, better clothes, more luxuries.

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CASH—TERMS OR TRADE
And Don't Forget We Will Sell Your Car For You.

THE NORTHWESTERN OHIO FORD APPRAISAL COMPANY

123 S. Elizabeth St. Main 7045

NOTICE

Parties to whom North American Travel Accident Policies No. 3370415 and 33700416, issued May 16, 1924,

Kindly Call Circulation Manager,
Lima News

USED FORDS

These cars must go and go quick. Compare our prices with any place in the city. They speak for themselves.

LOOK OVER THIS LIST

1923 Ford Touring...\$200.00
1919 Ford Coupe...\$200.00
1918 Ford Sedan...\$150.00
1923 Ford Dump Truck...\$475.00
1918 Buick...\$100.00
1923 Ford Sedan...\$400.00
1922 Ford Coupe...\$325.00
1924 Ford Roadster...\$350.00
1919 Ford Speedster...\$75.00
1921 Ford Touring...\$100.00
And many others at equally attractive prices.

CHIVINGTON AUTO SALES CO.

817-19 S. Main Main 5301

CADILLAC

"Standard of the World"

USED CARS

Type 61 Suburban
Type 61 Sedan
Type 61 5 Pass. Coupe
Type 61 4 Pass. Victoria
Type 55 4 Pass. Victoria
Type 59, 7 Pass. Touring
1922 Chandler Coach.

Lima Cadillac Co.

Main 4784
122-4-6-8 W. North Street

Business Notices

Rent a New Ford

Drive It Yourself
323-27 N. Elizabeth Street

SEDANS, COUPES, TOURINGS
BUSH RENT-A-CAR CO.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
MAIN 8200

STUCCO AND PLASTERING
Refinishing Jobs a Specialty.
ROBERT H. POINT
Main 7514

NOTICE — BEFORE YOU
build or remodel, call High 7896 or Lake 5911 for estimates and prices. Small jobs prompt attention.

WE REPAIR
and give expert service on any make electric cleaner, Apex, Eureka, Ohio Tucc, Premier, Hoover, Royal Magic, Eclipse, Regina, also hand Vacuums.
We trade in old hand or electric cleaners regardless of condition on new cleaners. Reconditioned cleaners at reasonable prices.

THE MAYTAG STORE
Call Main 2681

LAWN MOWER HOSPITAL
Main 6573 Lake 6566
Mowers-Ground by MACHINERY
Called For and Delivered
Rear Lima Furniture & Stove Co.
122-124 S. Union St.

Men's Hair Soles...65c
Ladies' Hair Soles...50c
Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels...40c
Patent Rubber Heels...25c
Racco Soles...75c
We Vacuum Rubber Boots
Work Guaranteed
BREATH SHOE REPAIR
219 S. Main St.

Make your old look like new.
Straw and Panama hats cleaned and blocked.
SHOE SHINE PARLOR
American Bank Bldg.
146 N. Main St.

Holland Furnace Co.
WE REPAIR ANY MAKE OF FURNACE
Main 3579 232 N. Union St.

LAWN MOWERS
Repaired and Sharpened
Call for and deliver.
Call State 2118

For Quality
DAMP WASH
CALL MAIN 8175
5c per lb. \$1.00 minimum.
Figuero's Damp Wash Laundry
Satisfaction Service

Heavey-Sterling Pump Co.
1120 St. Johns Ave.
Store Phone, Rice 7955
Res Phone High 7295
PUMPS, WINDMILLS AND REPAIRING

See
F. H. OVERHOLTZ
For Estimates on Painting and Decorating
Norval Hotel Basement
High 5438

BARAINS

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The Choice Home Bargains Of Lima Are Listed In These Columns

Wise Buyers Will Wait For Sale of WESTWOOD

PLATS 3 AND 4

Sale About July 25th

Sale Deferred on Account of Weather Conditions

The West extension of High, North and Wayne Streets.

This is where Lima is sure to grow and where real estate values are bound to increase. In WESTWOOD and play safe. WESTWOOD PLAT No. 3 and 4 will be plotted on the park plan with large lots, properly restricted. Terms—10 per cent cash and 1 per cent per month.

The West End Realty Company

For further information See L. C. TOWNSEND, Secretary.

Home Main 7892

Office—1702 W. Market St.

Res. Phone Lake 3480

Striving For A Home Not A "Sacrifice"

Sacrifice means LOSS — taking something LESS. To eliminate one thing for a more valuable and desirable thing is not loss. IT IS MOST DISTINCTLY PROFIT.

The mother doesn't sacrifice for her child. She does without certain valued things and undergoes severe effort and even hardships in order to attain her greater desire for the child's welfare.

Wherein, then, lies the Sacrifice? She is instinctively the gainer, not a loser. She does that which she most wants to do.

When you refrain from spending money on useless things that give you only min-

or and temporary satisfaction, in favor of the home that means so much more to you, it is laughable to call it "sacrifice" or "self denial" and try to think of yourself as a martyr.

When you start definitely saving for and paying on your home—even though you have to wrench the amount bodily out of your pay check each week or month by "strong arm" methods and regardless of how it disrupts all previous habits of spending on petty luxuries — YOU ARE PROFITING, NOT SACRIFICING or denying yourself.

You are winning with every breath you draw—not losing.

FRANK H. BENTZ CO.

REALTORS

Builders of Better Homes

Phone, Main 3173.

401 Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE

Six room modern house, fireplace, bookcase, hardwood floors and other features. Price \$5500 and terms.

We have a six room modern house located in Southeast Lima that we can sell for \$5000 with \$300 down payment and balance \$40.00 per month. This house has been built one year.

We will accept another house, lot or automobile in trade on our new homes.

H. J. STRASBURG

211 STEINER BLDG.

MAIN 6225

Realtor and Builder

Two Houses for the Price of One

East Lima we have two houses on one lot, one a six room the other has four nice rooms, slate roof, electric lights, gas, city water, two large lots, fruit and shade. Buy them for \$300 down, the rent of one will almost pay for both, priced to sell quickly.

White and Manuel Realty Co.

Citizens Bldg.

Main 1596

LIMA HEIGHTS

We are building some very pretty homes in this addition on the Dixie Highway east of the city, prices and terms are very reasonable, ask to see them.

WHITE & MANUEL

HOME BUILDERS

Main 1596

Suite 405 Citizens Bldg.

FOR SALE

5 ROOM COTTAGE ALL MODERN EXCEPT FURNACE, BASEMENT 18x24. Built in kitchen cabinet, dining board, linoleum on kitchen and bath room, rooms all nicely decorated and kitchen painted, front and back porch, new shades, stairway to attic, plenty of closet room, lot 24x40, lot 20x40 with alley on side and rear. If you're looking for a nice little home you can't beat it in Lima. Call me and I will show you any time. A reasonable down payment will handle this. Term-date possession.

T. W. BLACKBURN

REALTOR

MAIN 1592 OR MAIN 6917

FOR SALE—SPECIAL

6 room house, new, modern, sun parlor, breakfast room, beautiful shade trees, Oakland Park. \$5,800; \$500 down will handle this deal. Rare opportunity. WILLIAM F. NEMAN-SHULER COMPANY, 309 Masonic Bldg., Phone 3, Main 2490, Main 2692, Rice 4220

\$100 DOWN — 3 1/2 ACRES on paved road, 1/2 mile from Lima. An ideal place to build a suburban home. Phone Lake 7640, High 1103

EAST END

New 6-room modern house, hardwood floors down, built in features, Monier furnace, lot 187 feet deep. Small down payment, balance terms. Call Main 3128 or State 7102.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — West side duplex, close in, all hardwood floors up and down. Modern in every way. What have you to offer. Call Rice 6074.

GOODING Realtors Lakewood Ave.

One of the few new homes on the West side ready for occupancy; six pleasant rooms and bath; best of plumbing and lighting fixtures; solid concrete foundation; garage; other features include clothes chute, breakfast room, built-in bookcases, guest closet, attic and stairway; small cash payment down and balance on easy terms; drive out today at 1327 Lakewood Ave. and see this attractive new home.

1327—St. Johns—1327

Open For Inspection This Afternoon

Two brand new homes, and two more in the course of construction; on paved street with no assessments; these homes are strictly modern, with full basement, over-size Monier furnace, breakfast nook and hardwood finish and floors down; will sell on small down payment and the balance monthly; let us show you these homes in this rapidly developing residential section of South Lima.

Business Property

One of the biggest bargains we know of on inside property today, located close in on West Spring; lot will accommodate building containing 2 store rooms and apartments above; have exceptionally low price for quick sale; see us.

Apartment Houses

We know of no better investment in Lima than apartment houses; our rental demand daily exceeds the supply of vacant apartments; we are fortunate in having listed with us three apartment houses at the present time, any one of which can be bought at a figure that will show a big return on the investment. These are situated on West Spring, West Market and North Main. Prices range from \$15,000 to \$28,000.

Gooding, Sons & Co.

SIXTH FLOOR CITIZENS BLDG.

Phone Main 1770

Realtors—INSURANCE—Builders

FOR SALE

5-room cottage, modern, breakfast nook, new linoleum in kitchen, large lot, paying all paid. A real opportunity to buy a home. \$500 cash and \$35 a month. Price \$4500.

Walters & Hick

218 Steiner Building

Main 7512 Rice 3590

FOR SALE

Marion Ave. 6 rooms, modern, oak floors and finish, full basement, separate front and rear rooms, double garage. Small down payment, \$6250.

N. Main St. 5 room bungalow, modern except furnace, slate roof, \$500 down, \$4800.

Oakland Park, 6 rooms, modern, oak floors and finish, mantle, breakfast room, garage. Will consider a vacant lot as part payment, balance easy terms. \$5000

W. F. FAILOR

415 Opera House

M-6631 R-1355

WHY PAY RENT

When \$109 cash and \$50 per month will buy a fine 6 room modern home, well located, in northwest part of city. Possession at once.

W. H. KERNAN

Main 5436

HOUSE FOR SALE—7 ROOMS modern house on Prospect Ave. Cheap if sold soon, 922 S. Elizabeth, High 6025.

Beat High Cost Of Rent

Madison Ave. home, occupied by owner, who rents furnished rooms for \$30 per month and has nice living quarters for family of three. Leaving city and will sell at right price. See this one quick. Call

H. D. Pierce

Main 1576 Main 2000

210 Savings Bldg.

BEST BUY IN LIMA

6 room strictly modern home, 3 bedrooms, complete bath up and toilet down. Good furnace, hardwood floors and finish. Large lot, fruit, garage. Private drive, cemented. The lot alone, if vacant, would sell around \$3000.00. This is a bankrupt property and must sell this week. Price \$4,500.00. Requires about \$2000.00 cash, balance building and loan company. Located close in on Rich Ave. Immediate possession.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

Roberts & Hall

REALTORS

Main 5782 403 Steiner Bldg.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Lot on Lakewood Ave. near Rosedale, for cheaper lot or medium priced property. OAKLAND PARK LOTS Beautiful lots at reasonable prices — Fine shade trees.

BARGAIN

\$1000 lot for \$800, fully improved, sewer, water, gas, sidewalk, paving.

W. S. SHEPARD

Main 2766

FOR SALE

Seven room modern home on McPherson Ave., hardwood floors; double hiter cistern with electric pump attached, large basement; plenty shade; cement block garage, 20x40; paved street.

THE W. R. MUMAUGH REALTY CO.

300 Steiner Building

Realtors

Main 7564

OAKLAND PARK — NEW SIX room house, oak finish and floors, built-in fireplace, breakfast room, closed back porch. On highest boulevard. \$6000 will handle this. Price \$7500 KINZLER, 330 American Bank Bldg. Main 5226.

FOR SALE

Building lot on W. Wayne between Woodlawn and Nixon, \$1200 for quick sale. Call Rice 7826.

FOR SALE

West side, 6 rooms, strictly modern, mantle and built-in features, garage. A good buy—\$600 down. West side, double house, 6 rooms each side. Rents \$95 per mo \$1400 down. North side, 6 rooms, strictly modern, built-in features, \$4600. Easy terms. Phone Lake 7640 or Lake 4632

FOR SALE BY OWNER—7 ROOM modern house on Prospect Ave. Leaving city. Call High 1618.

FOR SALE

RICHIE AVE. Beautiful modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors and finish, full basement, fine furnace, screened front porch, garage, cistern, large lot with trees and shrubbery. House freshly painted. Price of \$6500 includes steel screens, awnings and shades. This is a good right for quick sale. \$1000 cash, easy terms on balance.

MARIAN AVE. Modern 6 rooms, hardwood floors and finish down, full basement, fruit room and good furnace. Double garage. Large lot with plenty of shrubbery. Cistern. This is a real bargain at \$6250. A down payment of \$600 takes it, balance \$50 monthly.

HARRISON AVE. Modern 6 rooms. Nearly new. Hardwood floors and finish down. Three bedrooms, full basement. Fine furnace. Owner will sacrifice if sold this week at \$4850. A real bargain. \$500 down, balance \$40 monthly.

GRAND AVE. New Colonial type modern 6 rooms, all built-in features — breakfast nook, fireplace, hardwood floors and finish. Full basement, furnace \$6700. Down payment of \$500, balance on terms to suit the purchaser.

OAKLAND PARK, WAYNE ST. New strictly modern 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors and finish, fireplace, built-in features. Full basement and furnace. A bargain at \$6000. \$500 down, balance on easy terms.

L. C. Townsend & Company

REALTORS

1702 W. Market St.

Office Main 7892

Residence Lake 3480

W. Sell the East

WEST SPRING—CLOSE IN DOUBLE HOUSE

7 rooms on each side, all in A-1 condition with large lot, a good income. \$2000 will handle it. Price \$7850.

WEST WAYNE ST.

\$500 Down

Balance like rent. Dandy 6-room house, hardwood floors with bath, furnace, all rooms newly decorated and painted. Located west of Collett. You can move right in.

ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Near East Kibby; owner leaving the city and offer this at a big bargain. 6 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, rooms all newly decorated. \$1000 will handle it. Balance monthly; for quick sale, \$4600.

Michael & Fishel

REALTORS

155 1/2 N. Main St.

Phone, Main 1975

A Safe Investment

The man who has something in old age is the man who has made a modest start sometime in early life. We have some fine building lots on Third and Catalpa that can't be beat for price and safety of investment. Lima is growing to the southeast. Why not grow with it?

Mackenzie Bros.

Real Estate

420 Holmes Block Main 1917

FOR SALE

7 rooms and bath, full basement, furnace, garage, large lot, N. Metcalf. Will take smaller property in exchange.

8 rooms and bath, basement and furnace, N. Elizabeth. This is a bargain.

5 room house and toilet, large lot; priced at \$2500. \$300 down.

6 room house and two lots. Priced at \$2700. \$160 down.

Lot 24x130—Lot 24x130—Lot 15x304—Lot 42x150—Lot 50x155.

Large lot in center of business district.

Earl W. Hurlbutt

Main 3291

An Exceptional West End Home

With nothing left out. Large living room with open fireplace, reception hall, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; also sun porch and open air porch. 5 bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Finished attic. Double garage. Full basement with hot air furnace. Large lot with plenty of fine shrubbery. Located on Charles Street between Woodlawn and State Streets. Owner leaving city and desirous of making quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

FRANK H. BENTZ COMPANY

REALTORS

Builders of Better Homes

Phone, Main 3179

601 Savings Bldg.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT

on Bellefontaine Avenue — Sewer, pavement and water in, ready for building; in city limits; 1/2 block beyond City Street Car. Terms \$135 cash, balance easy. Call Main 2298.

WILL SELL OR TRADE MY

equity in lot in Harding Park addition. Call Rice 5207.

SEE NORWOOD ESTATES TODAY

All We Ask Is That You

COMPARE

Our Prices and Sizes of Lots With Other Additions

Lima Real Estate Is Increasing Daily

No One Ever Made a Dollar on Real Estate by Waiting.

All Lots 1/4 Acre or More. Prices \$360

Come Out Today

LOWES & JOHNSTON

301 Opera House Block

Main 2298

GOOD VALUES

A five room home in six hundred block on N. McDonel. Modern except furnace. Basement; large lot. Price \$4400.00. \$750.00 cash, good terms on balance.

Fine modern 6 room home on Leland Ave. Hardwood floors down. Three rooms and bath up. Large lot. Very reasonably priced for quick sale.

Modern seven room house on Michael Ave. Four rooms down, three rooms and bath up. Bed room down stairs. Hardwood floors down, large lot, garage. Very reasonably priced. Will accept good used car as down payment.

10 room house on N. Jameson. Strictly modern. Six bedrooms, garage, shade. Paving all paid. This is a first class property and priced right. \$9000.00. Might consider taking a good small house on this.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

ROBERTS & HALL

REALTORS

Main 5782

403 Steiner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE Can You Match 'Em?

\$900.00 equity in a five room house, modern except furnace, nice location on east side; nice lot and double garage. Easy payments. Will take good Ford Sedan.

\$400.00 equity in new four room bungalow on South side; will take good used car or vacant lot; priced right. Easy payments on the balance.

\$2000 grocery store with nice living rooms in connection; good location and doing nice business. Will trade on good property.

\$2000 equity in new six room strictly modern house, South East side; has a fine lot. Will take good vacant lot or good used automobile as part payment.

Fine modern little semi bungalow, A No. 1 location on West Side. Will take good vacant lot as part payment. What have you?

Good vacant lot on East Kibby, paving paid, will apply as down payment on good house.

New four room bungalow and bath, South Side. Will sell on reasonable terms.

Fine little five room bungalow, strictly modern, paved street and nice corner lot with nice lot of fruit. All newly decorated. Priced for quick sale at \$4150.

If you want to sell or exchange your property list it with us.

Acorn Realty Company

Over the Lima Dime Savings Bank

Phone Main 7035

Residence Main 2342

1919 Lakewood Ave.

One of the most exclusive designs in home construction in the west end at a price and quality that will stand a most rigid comparison. Whether you buy or build it will be to your interest

TO SEE THIS ONE

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Open for Inspection 1 to 5 P. M. June 8th

H. D. PIERCE

Main 1576; Main 2000

210 Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE

New 6-room strictly modern, Harrison Ave., hardwood floors throughout, mantle, breakfast room paving paid, attic with stairs; all ready to move in. Small cash payment, balance monthly.

Double, 6 rooms each side, S Metcalf, modern except furnace good lot, paving paid. Can sell this on very reasonable terms.

7 rooms, part modern, Harrison Ave., 4 bed rooms, slate roof, large lot, paved street. Immediate possession. Price \$3800. Easy terms.

20 acres land, 6 room house, good poultry house, cistern, well, barn, garage. 2 miles from city. Price \$4200. Terms.

Donovan and Yazel

Room 500 American Bank Bldg.

High 8394

Special Bargains

6 room strictly modern house with garage. Exing Ave. west of Metcalf. \$6200.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR LIMA?

\$10⁰⁰
Cash
Prizes

THE TRADE SLOGANS WILL GUIDE YOU - LEARN THEM - WATCH FOR THEM IN THE DAILY PAPER - WIN A PRIZE - CAN YOU RECOGNIZE HERE THE TRADE SLOGANS OF LIMA MERCHANTS-THEY ARE THE BEACONS OF WHERE TO BUY AND WHAT TO BUY.

AWARDS
\$5.00 First Prize
\$3.00 Second Prize
\$2.00 3rd Prize

LIMA NEWS WILL GIVE \$10⁰⁰ IN CASH PRIZES

"Hail One Anywhere"

*"Jewelers For Over
40 Years"*

"Geared To The Road"

*"Tires That Satisfy
Prices That Gratify"*

*"The Little Store
With The Big Values"*

"Don't Be Shocked"

*"Economical
Transportation"*

"The Volatile Gas"

"Means Good Wear"

*"For Seven Years
Has Lead The Way"*

*"Everything
Electrical"*

"Pike's Peak Motor"

**S. C. W.
Paint Stores Co.**

BEATS-ALL

*"The Big Friendly
Bank"*

*"Time To RETIRE
Get a —?"*

*"Lima's Only Cash
Furniture Store"*

"It's A Food"

*"Everything For The
Office"*

"The House of Service"

*"The Same Goods
For Less"*

*"Insure And
Be Sure"*

*"The Theatre With The
Pictures, The Music and
The Fair Prices"*

Safe
ound
ecure
Investments

WIN A PRIZE

Lima Merchants Want to Test Your Skill

RULES OF CONTEST

Contest open to everybody except Lima News employees. Tear out entire sheet, fill in merchant's name and address in space allotted. Be sure to fill in missing quantity where trade slogan is not complete. All answers must be addressed to Trade Slogan contest editor. Contest closes Friday, June 13th, 3 p. m.

Winners Will Be Announced in Next Sunday's Issue of The News. WATCH FOR THEM.